CANADIAN SNOW-SHOE TRAMP

Unit up the moon is beaming—
Through the forest gleams the sun;
Rouse ye sleepers! I time for dreaming
When our daily work is deas!
Bind the snow shee fast with thongs,
See that all is right and sure,
Naught's amiss to—all's a-bins to—
The brave young sor west voyageur!
US. Tramp! tramp! on snow-shees tramping!
All the day we marching go,
Thil at night by fires escamping,
We find couches with the snew!

Oh! how can men fied pleasure
In the city, dul and drear?
Life's a freedom, life's a treasure,
While we all onjoy it here!
Hah! hah! hah! hah! hah! hah! hah,
See the novice down once more;
Pull him out, se; lift him out, se;
Many's the fail ho's had before!
78. Tramp! tramp! &c.

Men may talk of steam and railroads,
But too well our comrades know,
We can beat the fastest engines
In a night tramp sa the saw !
They may puff, sir, they may blow, sir,
They may whistie, they may secoun;
But gently dipping, sightly tipping,
Saow-shoes leave behind the steam!

Tramp! tramp! &c TREAL, Feb. 16, 1861.

THE

ACTRESS OF FORTUNE. AND THE BALLET GIRL:

OR.

THE PRICE OF VIRTUE WITH A SECRET LEAGUE.

Tale of Crime and Criminals.

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CHAPTER IV.

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word Easy-Todd's Clarks on a "High tild lime" - Whose Treat?

The House in H... street-Treat Me, Treat My Priends-Past
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Men-The Walk Home - Awkward Stuation - Dilmma - Where
Small, Ahem! Fou Know-Don't go Home 'till Mrning.

"Oh! let the wide world jog as it will,
We'll be free and easy still."

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we'll be free and easy still."
The par'y of young men who vooiferated the above rhyme were
stainly as "free and easy" as it was possible to be under the cirmisstances. Waiter Todd's clerks were having what they termed
a "high old time," and sithough we do not profess our ability to
high old time," and sithough we do not profess our ability to
he manner in which the counter jumpers carried it out. Five of
her were promeasting down Breadway, arm is arm, shouting
he above refrain with a want of time and precision that would
have thrown the rotund Amodio (as Wikhie calls him) into a parsym of borror. As they took up the whole sidewark, the pareers
by were obliged to step into the gutter, or avoid the danger of a
billison by dodging into some friendly doorway. Curses and imrecations, loud and deep, were poured after them; but they were
different to the annoyance they caused, and continued to shout
had sing, and push, and laugh, until the street rang again with the
silico. One guardian of the city's morality, who was sitting on a
rifrant, popped it down again, probably coming to the conclusion
hat they were too many lor him, and that discretion, in desiing
with such a thriftless gaing, was the better part of vaior. He permitted them to pass by without a word of remonstrance.

Oscasionally they stopped to take a drick, each one treating in
his turn; for, notwithstanding their natural generosity, their sainried din at allow them to be too wasteful, and, with the exception
Frank Benson, none of them had a "governor" sufficiently liberal
belit their pockes without a skirt grouble come questions
"I am dead broke!" said Sherty, after settling the score for the
lattipple.

"Here becaused and here a settling the score for the
Here because and the settle part questions."

Shorty was always the first broke.

"Hear how he taks," remarked another. "He gets the biggest alary of the crowd, and yet his cash can never stand the presume"

"Oh!" added Wilkins, the book keeper, "that cross eyed girl in order street drains him; ch. Shorty?"
"Come now, dry up!" replied the object of their witticisms; "the was that young woman that dame to look at the honiton lace his afternoon? Better be careful, Wilkins; book keepers are as pleatful as snow-balls, and you can't get a situation every day.
"I'd be in a bad fix if I couldn't get a better situation than I hold for. Fifteen dollars a week—it sin't erough to keep a fellow in

tow. Fifteen dollars a week—it ain't exough to keep a fellow in ways and bears greese, especially when he has to provide the same articles for bail a dezen others. Do you take, shorty?' "was a driek? don't mind if I do! Who treats?' "prank Berson." "All right, boys—come along.' "hey lumbered into a saloon, poured down the steaming liquor— ranky akins all round—and again sessed forth, and continued their sale.

Talk.

"Todd was in a bad humor yesterday," said Wilkins, "wouldn't slow poor Jones six per cent on the bill he bought, and it was only short time see he told him he valued his custom immensely, and ward do anything in the world to accommodate him. Hal hal hal haw poor Jones stared!"

"We my private opinion," ventured Shorty, "that Todd den't was fit he business goes to the devil."

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"By the way, who knows where our respected employer lives?

"Somewhere in Brooklyn," replied Wilkins.

"Rave you ever been at his house?"

"No, he boards."

"Poor devil! I nite him." said Shorty: "I board myself and

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devil! I pity him," said Shorty; "I board myself, and

ther what it is."
"bold has no family."
"Well, he soon will have; my landlady's daughter came near
Mailing me with a 'little arrangement' two or three months since"
"In was lucky child," added Wilkins, "that escaped the dis
Free of havior such a father."
"Oh! now, Wikins, that's played out. Todd"—
"Dea Todd," added another, "we've had enough of him! Let's
lare a song."

"De Todd," Added stocker, are so to the stocker of the stocker of

"We do," replied Wilkins, emphatically.

Laving Broadway, the five clerks turned into H—— street, long alone among fast young men for its gambling hells, and houses of Rame. Four of the latter stood in a row, side by side, only a fast distinct from Broadway, a colored light marking the entrance to sach. The buildings had been originally private dwellings; next were compled by dentists and physicians; then they subsided as second class boardwg houses; and fically became the abodes those who pander to the lust of all whose money axeeds their arality.

herdity.

Thak Berson pulled the bell, and, after a brief delay, a panel in a dace was aboved back, through which a weman surveyed their spearance; apparently satisfied with this preliminary imprection, as spend the portals of this sinful des, and greeted the cierks

with a bewitching smile as they crowded past her, one treading, in his cagerness, upon the heels of another.

The back parlor, where the happy voice of childhood once ccheed and fashion held her gided court, had been converted into a barroom, where liquors were sold, warranted to kill as quickly as any in New York. The front parlor, on the contrary, was fixed up in handsome style, with cushioned chains, sofas, and marbe tables; the walls were covered with pantoings and engravings, all lancivious in design, but many of superior execution. In one corner, a musician, engaged at seventy five cents a night, was hannering away at a consumptive plano, from which he managed, by some process know only to himself, to extract the pet modifies of the day, cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite opers. The cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite opers, or cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite opers, or cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite opers, or cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite opers, or cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite opers, or cocksionally interpolating a moreous from some favorite operations, or cocksionally interpolating and cocksional and the cocksional and the favorite of the day of the Japanese farbases; some had their bair cut about, and parted of the Japanese Embases; some had their bair cut about, and parted of no one side, boy-fash on, which tonsorial arrangement gave them a very samey and piquant expression. The truth must be told; the girls had a wooderful liking for the bar and its contents; one of the surfav and piquant expression. The truth must be told; the girls and a wooderful liking interpolation for the same body in the surfav and the same based, and a several liking for the bar and its contents; one of the surfav and a surfav and the surf

watch his roving footsteps no longer; the "old man" had subsided into death, and left him to go where he would, and do what he liked.

"Drinks all roued."

And so they drank, and smoked, and laughed; and the gentleman behind the bar swept the change into his till, and was ready to kick them out when their weak brains were muddled by their potations.

Frank Benson and his party remained about half an bour in the "Aurora," and then left to seek frish adventures. For a wonder, Frank was sober. At the corner of Broadway and Canal street he parted with his fellow clerks, telling them he had an engagement. He went of in one direction, and they proceeded in another, still sluging as if they could never stop.

It was now about the o'clock, Frank went to one of the theatres, and was soon enscenced in an orchestra chair, from which he had an excellent view of all that was going on on the stage. The first piece was over, and the ballet had just commerced. The ballett we have all acknowledged its attraction at some period, and grown elequent over the beauty of the damsels who figure in it. On the present occasion, Miss Jessie Mances was the great attraction—the object to which all eyes were directed. How aerial she looked in her light gauzy dress, flying across the stage as if she disdanced its support, and was inclued to soar into the air, the most fitting habitation for such a fairy. The plaudits were tremendous as she appared, radiant in less and spacejes, with a tissel band confining habitation for such a fairy. The plaudits were tremendous as she appared, radiant in less and spacejes, with a tissel band confining habitation for such a fairy. The plaudits were tremendous as she appared, radiant in less and spacejes, with a tissel band confining habitation for such a fairy. The plaudits were tremendous as she appared, radiant in less and spacejes, with a tissel band confining habitation for such a fairy. The plaudits were tremendous as she appared the right that was intended for him, and him alone.

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manner was very modest, retiring and timid, and perhaps this very timidity of bearing was her chief merit in the eyes of the audience. We are so accustomed to the bold, fluuting creatures who take our applause as if it was their right, and we were obliged to bestow it that we gladly hait those who are grateful for the slightest sign of approbation, and seem to beseech our favor rather than command.

After the ballet there was a farce, in which Jessie Mances played a small part, and, as Frank did not care much about seeing it, he left the theatre, and entered a neighboring saloon, intending to be at the stage door when the audience dispensed. Scated at the table next his, were two gentlemen of fashlousbie exterior, who were speaking upon some subject that seemed to interest them deeply. The name—Henrietta Lyon—caught his attention, and he listened attentively to their discourse.

"She is the finest woman I ever beheld," said one, "and I am determined to poscess her."

"I don't think there will be much difficulty, Maxwell, if the deacription you have given me be accurate. Be wary, however; she may be only an instrument in the hands of others."

"No, I'm sure she is not, for she has consented to accompany me to Savannsh, and in that city none dare interfere between us."

"What account does she give of herself?" demanded the other.

"It's a rather riginariole story, I must confess. She says her father seld her to a gentleman named Stephens, whom she has always discessed and always will detest. She is now living at his house in Broome street, and desires to quit him assoon as possible."

"Hat ha! ha! you can't swallow that, Maxwell, can you?"

"Yes, I can swallow it, and have swallowed it."

"As easily, it seems, as I swallow this toyster."

"I just as easily."

"What laducements have you held out to her?"

"I promised to rent a house in Savannah, which, if well conducted, would make her fortune. She jumped at the prospect at once, and we leave with her, Henley."

"Take well seave in the next steamer."

"The Knuxville starts to-morrow."

"And we leave with her, Henley."

"Fancy the rage and autorishment of this Stephens, whoever he is."

"Still will be resily laughable to see him pining for!"— After the ballet there was a farce, in which Jessie Mauces playe

"It will be really laughable to see him pining for"—
"But it will soon pars away." broke in Heniey; "bandsome as
see may be, men don't break their hearts for such women as Herrietts Lyon."

e sense in that remark," muttered Frank Benson between

his ter th.

Sour grapes, Frank

"Let this Maxwell take her," thought be, "I won't raise a finger to bauk him. Stephens will then undergo the jealousy I foolishly pined myself with, and I hepe there will be no Hugh Canley near to prevent him from cutting his throat. That woman must be a flend; she deserts two lovers in three days, and will probably desert the third before he is a week older. I wish him safely out of his bargain. And yet, if I give Stephens a hist, he may follow her to Bavanrah, and should he to the factor of the stephens and in would be at an end, and I would be enabled to solve the ensymal which has baffled me so long."

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The reader will remember that Frank was trying to solve the enigms when he toliowed Stephens treat the retreat of the Family in Rooseveit airest.

"I will be Stephens into the game when she is gone," he said, "and trust to the chapter of accidents for the rest.

With this resolution be went out of the restaurant.
The people were crowding out from the theatre, and the noise they made was very great, being still further increased by the invitations from the stage drivers to "ride up," or "ride down." Now some urchin, who bad been separated from his chum, in the press, would believ out, "Hit Skinty." And thea Skinny, from the other side of the living usses, would reply, "This way, Carrots, hit hi! Then Carrots would wriggle himsoff through the multitude towards Skinny, and Skinny towards Carrots, both giving the signal every few seconds, like forty boats in a fog, leat they should miss each other sgain. Upon being re-united, the first exclamation would be: "Wasn't A.—— great in Rechard!" and so, with comments on the performance, they would keep it up all the way home. Rant was as attractive to them as an angel's whaper.

Frank Bersen went round to the back of the theatre, ard was hardly there before a woman tripped from the stage door, her face veiled, and carrying a bundle in her hand. Who could have mas taken the slight, graceful flaure of Mas Mances? She put her arm within his, and her eyes twickled regulably beneath her veil.

"Frank"

veiled, and carrying a bundle in her hand. Who could have mataken the slight, graceful flure of Mas Mances? She put her arm within his, and her eyes twickled requishly beneath her veil. "Prank."

That was all they said, and then he marched off with her, having first insisted on relieving her of the bundle, which, for a time, she playfully refused to surrender to his keeping.

Let not the reader become alarmed test we would represent Frank Besson as auddenly growing virtuous, and conceiving a pure, unadulterated affect on for Jessie Mances, we cannot change his nature or picture him other than he was—no, not even in this changeable age, when black can be proved white, and the guitty proved innecent. He was a taiented young many, and of a naturally good disposition, but he was afraid to exercise his taients in a worthy direction; afraid of the Jeser and scoute of his companions. Riticule was the bugbear that haunted him. He could have braved anything but the signal gastions of his better nature. What would "the boys" say if he contracted an engagement with a young and simple gift? No, such a thing was impossible. Frank had been hitroduced to Miss Mances by a mutual friend, and she had spread her nets so skirfully about her admirer that he was now completely entrapped, and as submissive at a pet poodle. Os Snodays Jessie and her prisoner indulged in remainier than the was now completely entrapped, and as submissive at a pet poodle. Os Snodays Jessie and her prisoner indulged in remainier than the was now completely entrapped, and as submissive at a pet poodle. Os Snodays Jessie and her prisoner indulged in remainier than the was now completely entrapped, and as submissive at a pet poodle. Os Snodays Jessie and her prisoner indulged in remainier that he was now completely entrapped, and as submissive at a pet poodle. Os Snodays Jessie and her prisoner indulged in remainier that he was now completely entrapped, and as submissive at a pet poodle. Os Snodays Jessie and her prisoner indulged in remainier that he was no

"It's very cold," added Frank, weathing as the beginning to feel "Yea."
"Well, good night!" continued the young man, beginning to feel sheepish.
"Frank"
"What?"
"You're not going to walk all the way home, are you?"
"I must."
"Some in and warm yourself first."

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"But"—
"There—don't keep me standing here."

He was beside her lu not instant. They entered the hall, and Jossie piloted him up he dark staircase. She unlocked the door of her room. Betty Carter had made a fire, and the place was very comfortable. Frank brought a chair forward to the grate, three the bundle on the bed, and began to stir up the coals with the poker. It was the snuggest, coeiest little room in the world, and ne was enraptured as he gaz d around it.

Mis Marces took eff her bonnet, sat down, conversed with him a few minutes, then rose from her seat, advanced to the mirror, and began to comb her luxirant tresses. She did not mind Frank's prisence at all; nevertheless, he took her action as a hint for him to go; so he left his chair with a heavy heart, and moved towards the door.

Jessie turned round at the neise.

"Where are you going, Frank?"

"Gome!" he answered, in a sepulchral voice.

"Why?"

To its question was a poser; he didn't know, if she didn't.

Frank twisted his hat between his fingers, and looked usutterably fooish.

"Stay here," she said; and one exquisitely shaped arm was re-

Frank twisted as has been ably foolish.

"Stay here," she said; and one exquisitely shaped arm was removed from the siet ve.

"Here?"

"Yes."

"And where will I—hem [—you understand?"
"There—beside the bundle"
"Frank did not go home at all that night, and the "governor"
waited for him till very early, in vais.

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Sheffield by the strange conduct and equivocations of Miss Lyon. Notwithstanding his knowledge of human nature, the unblushing effrontery she had shown in evading his questions gave him ample field for surprise and annoyance. He determined to keep a strict watch on her future movements, and, about an hour after his departure, Swain, his leutenant made his appearance in Broome street, and set down opposite the Captain's residence. Then, he walked sway in the direction of Broodway, returned to the same spot again; and thus he continued during the estire forencon, as patient as reverge sizelf.

Twelve o'clock—one—and yet there was no change.

At half-past one a carriage rolled up to the door, and the driver ascended the steps, and rang the bell. Passing by at this moment, Swain beheld a gentleman sitting in the carriage, and gazing anxiously towards the upper windows of the house.

At length, Henrictta Lyon came out, got in beside the stranger, the driver mounted to his seat, and they rolled swiftly away. But the spy was not easily to be cluded; he started into a run, increasing or decreasing his speed according to the motion of those he was tracking. The fugitives were hone to Greenwich street, down Greenwich to Vesey to the river, and fasily to pier No.—from which the steamer departed for Savannah.

Here, for a time, they were mixed up with the eadless stream of casts and wagors, but he driver, at length, penetrated the dense mass, and deposited his "load!" safely on the wharf. Herristia and the stranger (who was no other than Maxwell) instantly proceeded on heard the steamer, and were lost to view.

It was then after two o'clock, and kerchiefe were waved, a stray tear dropped here and there, a parting cheer given by the crowd on shore, and the gallant vessel puffed rapidly down the Bay, bound for the sunny South.

There was one man whose eyes followed her until she has

"Nevertheless, she is gone."
"I know it."
"Where? speak cut!"
"To Savanrah."
"You are dreaming, Swain. To Savannah?"
"You are dreaming, Swain. To Savannah?"
"Whe young woman went off in the Kcoxville; I saw her myself."
With a mighty effort, the Captain subdued the passion boiling within him, and dropped leisurely into a chair.

"Why didn't you come to me before?" he asked.

"In the first place, there wasn't time to detain her; and, in the second piace, I did not know where to find you."

"Frue, true. Fool that I was! but I will have her yet. Whe accompanied her?"

"A dark complexioned man, about thirty years of age. I read the same, "Maxwell." so one of his trunks."

"Maxwell! I will treasure that name in my memory. I wonder if Frank lieneon had any hand in this; she spoke of meeting his yealerday?"

It is housekeeper now entered with a note, which she said had been delivered an hour before, but she had forgotten it lill that moment.

"Miss Lyon," as it read, "leaves this afternoon for Savannah. I send you this, thinking you may be iterested in her movements, and would be to see he goes — A Frond."

"A friend! 'repeated Stephous, gloomity "The man that wrete this, knew well is would be of so use to me. He must have had some object in it. The hand writing is disguised—den't you think so, Swain?"

"Yea; that's clear"

"There may be some share connected with this."

"In gree with you out of the city!"

"Not that I am aware of; and, yet—yes—you're right, Swais, there is "

"Then, he's at the bottom of this affair, be certain."

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"Then, he's at the bottom of this affair, be certain."
Saudenly, something is the appearance of the note attracted the Captain's attention, and he turned it over in his hands, holding it up to the light.

"I could swear to that paper," he muttered, "'it is of a peculiar make, and I have seen it dairy for years; this was written in Order treet. I understand it all now, the audacity with which he braved me; the singular manner in which his eyes have often been fixed upon me. Frank Benasa must be put off the seent, or the game's up. Swaln!"

"Wet I quit New York to night?"

"Where for?"

"The South."

"It seems to me that such a step would just suit the writer of

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this note."
"Of course it would, but I am not going in reality. I'll keep within doors for a couple of days, and, if any body suquires for me, tell them I have left the city."
"I see, and will you leave New York at all?"
"Yes, when I have deceived the man who is so busy concerning what I do."
The following day, Frank Bessen visited the house in Broome street, and desired to see Mr. Stephane.
"Gone South," replied the woman who opened the door.
"When?"

"When?" "This morning; any message you may have will be forwarded to

him."
"Never mind—it's of no consequence."
"Gone!" repeated Frank, as no horried away, "and the other to yet in New York. Then, my eatgms is no outgms at all and I have been making a confounded feel of myself."—To be Continued.

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS,

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Young F Tugillism and Bull-Baiting before the Grand Duke of Russia.

Thursday, Forwary 18, 1817, Owmbe warren was again the scene of astraction for the iads of the Fancy, to witness a mill between Crockey (who had been recently defeated by Bone, at liford) and a covice, of the nare of Fisher, who thirsted to obtain puglistic benors, for twenty guiness a side. The Grand Duke Nicholess heavened the milling circle with his presence, accompanied by Lord Yarmouth, and several smateurs of the bighest order; it being presumed that the Grand Duke is knowledge of the English action would be incomplete, and his tour not in sheet, if he had returned home without witnessing the old English sport of boxing. The grand caterer of the day, to make it all right, and as a vort of wind-up to the scene, ordered the game buil to be exhibited, and a let-ge match by the dogs, for a silver collar. The Grand Duke took his place in a covered wagon at an early period, where a flag was flying to signal in the control of the control of the college of the second by Grockey, who made a very polite bow to his imperial Highness and the spectators. Joe Ward and Padding too Jones waited upon Grockey, and Oliver and Clark acted as seconds to Fisher.

Romed I. Fisher, itse aithes wones to the ring, set to in rather a hurried manner, and put in two slight hits without any return. Crockey slipped down on his kneed, but intendly recovered himself; and, after a few blows were exchanged, both went down, Grockey undermost.

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Crockey made pily, and Fisher west down from a slight hit.

3. Considerable sparring took place, and much jumping occurred, before a hit passed between them. Neither of the combatants seemed intent upon milling, and a though Fisher made a good hit, he turned round as it looking for a place to fall. In closing, both

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4 Fisher attacked his oppocent very briskly, and Crickey again slepped down, but he got up, and renewed the round to much advantage, by putting in a severe facer. Both went down, but Pisher undermost. Crockey's ear bird profusely.

5. The round was well contested, and rome good blows passed, but materially in favor of Fisher. Buth down, and rolled over each other. 7 to 5 in favor of Fisher. Buth down, and rolled over each other. 7 to 5 in favor of Fisher. Buth down, and rolled over each other. 7 to 5 in favor of Fisher. Buth down, and rolled over each other. 7 to 5 in favor of Fisher. Buth down, and rolled over each blow in hitting short; be, however, put in a tremendous blow on Fisher's shou der. The latter again robbed his opponent, and utimately floored him. E even minutes had now easied, but very little execution had been done.

8 Both the combatants stopped with much celerity, but from the little puckament dealt out, a long light appeared inevitable.

9 to 30 I would be superfluous to detail the minuties of these rounds, as there were no good points made; the advantages were alternately on both vides, out rather in favor of Fisher; the latter bled copiously from the eye, and exhibited signs of weakness. He did not appear strong enough to finish Crockey with any certainty, though he was far the most lively and active. Little betting occurred.

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32. Some good blows passed, when Crockey again fell.

33. to 68 and last. The fight was protracted to this number of rounds with little degree of interest. There was nothing like first-rate science exhibited—heavy blows passed, but severe purablement was by no means visible; and Crockey, finding that he could not win, resorted to his o'd mode of tumbling down. One hour and ten mitutes had elspeed; but, at the hands of a moderately experienced bexer, Crockey must have been disposed of in half the time. As a pr 28 fighter he may be pronounced as one that was now positively to dout.

Fisher, upon getting on his clothes, was introduced at the stand zoni cermonic, to the notice of the Grand Duke, by Richmond. The Duke, in return for this mark of attention, not only took off his hait to the conquery, but shook him heartily by the hand, with all the cordinity of an Eegitshman. He seemed very attentive to the battle, and made several remarks to the gentlemen of his suite.

Oliver's game bull was now brought to the stake, and the Grand Duke minutely examined the silver collar. He appeared much surprised at the gameress displayed by the English buil dogs, in their determined attack to pin the buil. These dogs were of the first order, and aforded not only mean amusement and sughter to his imperial Highness, but also to the plebelan multitude. The buil, at length, broke loose from the stake; and to describe the coasternation, seampering, laughing, and shouling that took place, would require the pencil of a Hogarth. The sports of the day, in coase-quence, terminated rather abruptly; and the Grand Duke and his saile, in two baronches and four, left the ground for London. His lightess was dressed in a blue coast with gill buttons, covered with a grey military cloak. He looked rather pals on the return hom

LUBY — Along the coasts of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Guf of Mexico, the United States has 223 light houses, exhib-ting 260 lights, and 42 light boats, with 56 rights, making a total of 366 stations and 421 lights. On the lake coasts there are 91 light stations, exhibiting 116 lights. The whole number of stations, 426 number of lights, 530.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1861.

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS

NIBBS, Nashville, Tenn.—A few years since, Lilly incurred the displeasure of the Califorcia Vigilance Committee, and left that country for Nicaragus, where he purchased a small vessel for the purpose of trading along the coast. Lilly's vessel being disabled, while on the passage to Mazanilla, in Mexico, he was obliged to put into Realego. Here one of the officers of the government had Lilly put on board a Guatemalian vessel, the war brig Santiago, and with another a man named Yates, of Massachusetts, was put in irons, and confined in the hold of the vessel. While in this position, five maries fired a volley down upon them, Killing Lilly instantiy. Yates, in his agony, dashed his manacles at the head of his dead companion, scattering his brains about the hold. Yates was finally despatched. This cowardly, act was perpetrated on the 16th of February, 1887.

February, 1857.

ROCHESTER.—"It is asserted here that there is a man living in the place who has run a mile and repeat in seven minutes and a half. Is such a thing possible, or probable?"...... There must be some mistake about it. No man ever ran a mile in the time stated. It can't be done. If your Rochester man thinks he can do it, he can have an opportunity to invest very heavily on a match against time. We venture to say that if any man can show four minutes, even, in running a mile, level, he need do no more work; his fortune's made. Let the Rochester man come out, and show us what he

can do.

I. B., Belle Vercon, Pa.—1. The "tiger" is a sort of "roar," at the finish of the cheers. It is peculiar to New York, and no "three cheers" are considered perfect without a "tiger" 2 "Pot Boy" is an Egglish term, and applied to waiters in an ale house. 3 From the fact that the early settlers of New York were so called 4. Curling is a Scottish game, played on the ice, with stones, which the players slide along from goal to goal. 5. We cre aware of the nature of the business the gentleman is engaged in.

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CONMANT READER, Rochester — 1. According to a strict construction of the rules, he could have refused, but such action would have been construed to his disadvantage. '2. There was no flaw in the articles, but either party could have wasted time by refusing to select a referee. Such a course, however, on either side, would have been tantamount to an acknowledgement of a fear to meet the direct issue at stake. The better plan would have been to forfeit the stakes, and thus save the outside bets.

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CRAZY MIKE.—Bagatelle.—We never knew of such a method of counting. We know of no game where the plain balls count more than the number in the "cup," or where the red ball counts more than double. The double the count of the plain, or quadruple the count of the red, for the performance of any feat in the game, is 'kind' a rushing it?' we think. Bagatelle is an unfortunate game, however, having no settled rules for its government. The custom of the place is, therefore, usually law.

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Subscener.—We have always found him to be reliable, and his reports trustworthy. We know that Harry Lazarus has manifested a readiness to be on with Morton, while the friends of the latter have shuffled out of a match; but that is no reason why Morton might not, occasionally, show off the best in sparring. Your communication should have appeared in full had you attached your name to it.

Owns M. Coswick.—You will please answer to your name, and let us know where you are. Owen is a Scotchman, a boiler maker by trade, and an exponent of puglism. The last that was heard of him was in 1888, when he was in New Orleans. Owen, tell us where you are, and thus ease the mind of an anxious sister.

BALL PLAYER.—We presume the Young Gothams merely claim the championship of Hoboken. If they have vanquished all the Hoboken clubs, they are entitled to the honor. We presume they will make a dash at some of our New York clubs when the preper opportunity presents itself.

K. S. W., Fairmont, Va.—1. Mr. Ashford's fowls are game, and well spoken of. 2. We know not of any other address where the gentleman may be found, other than that given you in our former reply. 3. For gaffs, address Samuel Southern, 42 Scammel street, N. Y. 4. Address the publisher of the work. We have none.

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CRISTER COUNTY.—"Before the election, in November, I made a
wager that John Bell would get three States, my friend betting
that he would not. Please decide.".......You win; Bell and Everett carried three States, viz: Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia.

C. F., Boston.—The dealer, who took up the trump, has the privilege of playing alone; and the other party could not play alone against him. Supposing they had the right, however, and euchred the dealer, they would be entitled to score two points only. W. C., Philad's —Our opinion is, that the ties should be shot off at five birds each shooter. We do not consider a match concluded until the prize is won, and that the manner of shooting cannot be changed unless by mutual agreement.

R. L., Philad'a.—1. We have about 15 numbers of the "history," which we can forward at 4 cents per copy. 2. We know of no way of procuring "bills of the play" unless by writing to the various managers.

WIDE AWARE, Boston.—Your letter did not reach us until the 19th and as we go to press on Monday evening, your items were too late. Your communication was dated Feb. 16, but post-marked 18th.

Par, La Fayetta, Ind.—There is but little change here just now The "irrepressible conflict" must be brought up with a round tur-before we can expect brisk times.

J. F. G., Fisherville Mills, Ky.—You are mistaken; your subscription expired with the issue of date January 5. It commenced with No. 39 of last volume. C. W. S., Baltimore.—1. Berger and Phelan have not played match game of Billiards. 2 Secretter has not responded to the challenge of Kavanagh.

CROWQUILL, East Bridgeport —Let us know what back numbers you want, giving us either date or number, and we can answer you more definitely.

M. C., Carbondale, Pa.—Send a letter in our care, and we will see that it is delivered to some arranger of music for brass and string

W. H. R., Boston.—Putman's Rower's Manual will give you some valuable information on the subject. We can send you a copy for \$1.00.

Lone Star, Geneva.—His boat has not yet been built; therefore we cannot give you the dimensions, and other particulars. AMATRUR, Philad's. —We already had a notice of the performance, which you may since have seen in last week's issue.

OLD ARE, Cincinnati .- Tom Sayers never fought "Travers, the

Song, Philad'a.—We have no room for it. We have a number of sentimental songs on hand, already.

GAME BAG, New Bedford.—1. Randall never lost a prize fight. 2. arlow is a white man. Inquistrion.—A lady in whom our correspondent seems to take a interest.

J. D., Newburgh.—Increased three fold, by the patronage of one who object to the "tabooed" dogmatics.

F D H., Pott's Hill, R. I.—We have no influence with that class people; or, if baving influence, we would prefer not to exercise it H. N. Ellis, Macon, Ga.—You are quite right, the mistake occur red through an erroneous entry. Back numbers forwarded with this OPERATOR - Up to the time of going to press, we had received no ommunication from your friend.

W. A. R., Niles, Michigan.—"Shying his castor" means throwing his cap into the ring.

T. W., Leavenworth.—It was not your friend Scotty of Brooklyn, but another party.

T. B. Bloss.—C being euchred, A and B score two points each, thich, added to their former score, puts them both out.

REKLAW, Albany.—According to our record, the time made was wenty minutes and eleven seconds.

S .- The Hague street explosion occurred February 4, 1856. T. R. P., Chicago. - Your letter was mislaid. See next week's issue C. C. C., Lafayette.-All right; we received \$12 on January 28. Monus, Zanesville, O -Your bill to date of present issue is \$12.

J. A. V .- Will endeavor to give you the facts in our next. J. S. S., Boston. - We never heard of the game.

H. L. S., Bristol .- See answer to W. C. ADMIRER, Boston .- We don't know

SENSATION .- What a God send is the present lamentable condition Their circulations have run up on the strength of it, and this is why they strive to keep up and add to the excitement. The Herald, Express, and such like papers are doing more harm now than all the rabid politicians cor Are the people too blind to see the object these papers have in

BALL ON STATEN ISLAND .- The ball of Neptune Engine Company, No. 6, of Tompkinsville, which took place on the 22d Feb., was very pleasant affair, and largely attended by the belles and beaux of Staten Island, and also by a number from New York and Brook lyn. The floor committee, to whom praise is due for the excellent arrangements, consisted of Messrs. John W. Jones, T. C. Burns, John Garvey, and Wm. C. Denyse.

TOM SAYERS AND HIS VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES .- The inten ion of Tom Sayers to visit the United States the coming spring has been advertised in the London sporting journals for some tim past. In alluding to Tom's contemplated trip, the London Sporting Life, of Feb. 6, made the following remarks, which are certainly

of a very sensational character:—
We are sorry to have to inform our readers that it is at length decided that Tom Sayers (our own phenomenon) takes his depart ure from the brith place of bezing for the United States! on April 13, and having signed an engagement, there is no doubt that the secessionists will not have the honor of adding his name to their list. Before the departure of the British Champion, we should wish to impress on his mind the previous treatment that has been meted out to the English bezer with a bountful hand. Revolvers, bowie knives and clubs being in the ascendant. Vide the contests in which Deaf Burke, MacLaren and Yankee Sullivan, besides several others of micor note, in which the in quitous practices have been thoroughly carried out to the letter, "might, not right, being the motto." In proving our argument to be correct, Sayers must not forget the present troubled state of the "dis-United States;" and the doubts resting in the public mind as to the light in which the mother-country may view the "squabbing" amongst the different ill-conditioned portioes of America. Last, but not least, Sayers ought not to forget the disappointment he had the honor to administer to the partisans of Heenan in the so-called "International Contest" on the 17th of April, 1880. And, had he but perused the columns of a certain New York paper for the last few weeks, he would ask "himself and friends" a few questions, and consider the propriety of leaving his own country, where he is admired and well rewarded, on a speculation, which strikes us to be fraught with uncommon danger to himself.

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Tom Sayers, we are happy to state, has relinquished all idea of visiting the western hemisphere, and of course he has given up his engagement with Messrs. Howes and Cushing. On Monday next Tom will add another attraction to the monster gathering for Mr. Garratt's benefit, and his being at present at liberty will be exquarantee of his appearance. We are pleased that Sayers and his advisers have taken a strong hint, with their usual good sonse, and not comitted the folly of locking the stable-door when the steed was stolen. The present "wonder" ought at least to end his days in his native land! Tom Sayers, we are happy to state, has relinquished all idea of visiting the western hemisphere, and of course he has given up his

We have italicised the closing sentence, as being worthy of especial notice. Tom has had a lucky escape, according to our London contemporary's idea. Our own opinion is, however, that Sayers would have met with an immense reception at the hands of his own countrymen, as well as from all American admirers of manly courage, such as Tom possesses, in the highest degree. We don't believe Tom would have been killed! No one here blames Tom for the riotous proceedings at Farnborough, and no one would have molested him The remarks of the New York paper, referred to by the London Sporting Life, do not reflect public sentiment in this country. There has always been a good feeling manifested here in behalf of Savers, and he would have done well here, suposing our own sectional troubles to have subsided. We may refer to the remarks of the Life again.

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH - Ward's friends were to have held a meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 25th, to appoint a night on which to make their first deposit in the contemplated match Chambers' articles of agreement will at once be signed by Ward and forwarded to Chambers by the steamer which leaves here or the 27th Feb. A stakeholder has not yet been selected, but a tem porary one will be appointed to hold the first deposit, until a per manent party shall have been mutually agreed upon. Ward's first deposit will be made some time next week. We perceive that our boat builders have already acted upon the suggestion we made a few weeks since. Mr. Shaw, of Newburgh, has built a boat for Ward to try, and others, we understand, will follow Mr. Shaw's example. Ward should have a good boat, for Chambers will have the experienced Harry Clasper to build for him .

Pugs, Pros, and Presidents .- Among those who called upon Mr Lincoln while he was in this city, was Tom Hyer, who was introduced to the President elect. Morrissey, also, we understand, atended the leves. In Jersey City, Mickey Free, the celebrated Irish Pedestrian, for "this time only" donned a wide awake cap, and introduced himself to Abe, and Mickey's free and off-hand manner seemed to please Mr. Lincoln. Billy Wilson was also presented o the President, in New York, and several other promin ing characters paid due respect to the future occupant of the White Heuse, although opposing him strongly at the November election.

w in progress at Mr. Phelan's rooms, corner of Tenth street and Broadway, in which great interest is manifested, and which will eventually grow into an "excitement." A prize is offered by Messrs Phelan and Collender, which is no less than a \$500 billiard table, to e contended for by amateur players on the following terms: -

The player who shall make the longest run at the ordinary American four-ball game around the table, on tables in Phelan's Establishment, corner of Broadway and Tenth Street, within the period of seven months from 20th February, 1861.

The player, (not being the foregoing), who shall make the longest run at the ordinary four-ball carom game, within the same period and in the same place.

The player, (not being either of the above), who shall make the longest run at the three-ball French carom game, same period and

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The player, (not being any of the above), who shall make the longest run at the carom pool; ame, same period and place. To contend at any of the above named games as they themselves shall agree upon, and the winner to take the prize.

The four-ball carom games shall be played on a full sized table. The runs to be bora fire, and made in the course of legitimate play. Gentlemen desiring to contend for the above prize, will be required to give notice to the Superintendent, or those in charge of the establishment, before commencing their play.

In cases where, at the termination of a game, the winner had made a run of over fifty points at the four-ball game and the four-ball carom game, of over half the game at the French earom game, he shall be at liberty to continue and play out his run free of charge.

J. P. J., Madison, Ind —We know nothing about such things, they being entirely out of our line of business.

J. H., Aurora, Ind —A scores the Jack turned up, whether the cards afterwards run out or not.

The final contest between the four players making the largest runs in the above games, to take place within thrity days after the expiration of the above mentioned period, and in Phelan's establishment.

A NATIONAL TOURNAMENT for Professional Players, for a prize Billiard Table, valued at \$1.000. and manufactured by Phelan & Col iard Table, valued at \$1,000, and manufactured by ender, will take place in June next.

BOAT TAIN—A VOICE FROM NEWBURGH —FRIEND CLIPPER—Once a year your friend Dinckey considers it in time them to address a few lines to you in regard to boating matters in this place, which has long been renowned as holding a prominent place in respect to aquatics. The principal matter of conversation in boating circles is the proposed international regatta between the old world and the new. We, being townsmen of the Champion, Ward, of course feel deeply interested in the same, and intend at the proper time to take some of the \$100 to \$15 which we understand is off-red on Chambers in your city. When time shall at length disclose the men who have been the means of bringing this match to a close, some who have blown themselves into notoriety through the newspapers, and others wise, will stak in merited oblivion, and others who have been more modest in this respect will rise to their proper station. Let them who have ears to hear, hear.

Geo. W. Shaw, our boat builder, has been very busy this winter completing orders, of which he has had quite a number. He has built a manogany six-oared lap-streak for Yale College, which is a beautiful specimen of the art; and, with a proper crew, no doubt will be in the van when her name is called; also, boats for Albany, Troy, and other places; for model, they all show Shaw's handlwork, and with able crews I think they will be ugly customers to beat. He has also completed a single sculi boat for the champion to try; she is 30 feet in length, 14 inches wide, and weighs \$4\$ ibs.; her plank has been put on in the English style, and she has a tressic kelson. Ward says that if there is anything in a small and narrow boat, she looks like the thing. Her Dame is the Dick Risdon, and we hope that she may never disgrace the name.

And now, Mr. Editor, if not out of place, I wish to inform you that some of our sporting gentry have been paying attention to improving the breed of Game Fowls, and amonges the number who deserve a great deal of praise is Mr. Charles Moss, a genleman of means, who h BOAT TALK-A VOICE FROM NEWBURGH -FRIEND CLIPPER-Once

Dissmore's Railroad Guide for February, 1861—We have received this useful companion for the general traveller, and find it to be characterized by all the usual points of requisite information. Published by Dissmore & Co., No. 9 Spruce street, N. Y. Price 26 cents.

SPARRING.

JOSENY HICKEY'S EXHIBITION.—This affair came off on Tuesday, 19th February, in the old rendezvous for all kinds of sport, from an elephant bait to a rat match, 22 White street, under the regime of W. J. H. Jennings, "all the way from Luenun," but now a proud citizen of our glorious, harmonious, and brotherly confederation (in a horst) W. J., of course, means Waterford Jack, for neither Harry or the Great Unwhipt are ever mentioned but in conjunction, and then only to extol—therefore, friend Harry mustn't get dogmatical because of the new name we give unto him, for his love of a good dog almost equals Gaffer Simeon's reclusion of Liewellyn's (not Bob Hunter's brother, mind you) bound, who was slain by his master for the supposed worrying of his child. After the hound is death, his slayer discovered the real cause of the trouble in the body of an enormous wolf, all blood and gore, which the noble dog had killed to save the child's life. His lamentations at thus becoming the hasty murderer of his best friend on earth, always start the briny field to our eyes, and many is the night we have lingered at Hastings', hour upon hour, until this touching sketch had been given. So much for man's best friend, and now let's talk about Hickey and match making. The house was hardly a three-quarters, but that didn't surprise us a bit, from the fact that Hickey had deann the nasty murderer of his best friend on earth, always start the brioy fluid to our eyes, and many is the night we have lingered at Hastings', hour upon hour, until this touching sketch had been given. So much for man's best friend, and now let's talk about Hckey and match making. The house was hardly a three-quarters, but that didn't surprise us a bit, from the fart that Hickey had drawn the money up for his mill with Donnelly the day before his benefit, which kept all Billy's friends away, (and he carries a big crowd) as was naturally expected. John was advised to let the specie lay over till after the exhibition; to this he wouldn't listen, and therefore is out from a pony to half a century. But that's not what we are driving at, athough it goes to show it was only the "filmsy" he wanted—nothing else in the world. This is what's the matter: what right has a stakeholder to give over the whole amount to one man, when no actual breach has been committed? They hadn't gone to scale, nor were they en route for the fight, and unless the men wished it themselves, there was no proof positive of their future intentions; therefore, the money should stand over, or be mutually drawn. All the deposits were on time to the minute, and Donnelly's friends were highly conditent as was also himself, and to say that he countived at his own arrest is "all my eye;" his father we know is decidedly opposed to prize-dighting, ro far as his son is concernee; but Billy is not to blame for this, and offered to waive the arrest and bonds to go and fight in another State, but no, "the money's the thing," and now that Hekey has it, that's the end of another farce. "Just so!" If this is going to be the order of the day hereafter, we shall have some stylish fighters after awhile. What's to binder Mr. Yardsticks, the counter-jumper, from challenging Mr. Quill, the liswyer's clerk, to dight for a thousand dollars; and on the strength of it? Aint that the idea? If not, it's about the size of it. Why don't somebody show the spunk that little Jim Hug

barely possible be was in the right, but if ever it leaks out otherwise, somebody will hear of it, that's certain. As our ticket was double price, we are not in the humor to say a great deal this time. Grady and Holling the succeeded. There wasn't any tapping with them either—nothing but slogging exchanges, a little in favor of Helly, who proved somewhat spryer than the Irish American. It was for all the world like setting an old quarrel, or a revival of the famed "strife of the factions" "Iroland against the world, and damned be he who first cries hold le nough!"

Dawson and Cody.—The first-named, from the circuitous route taken to reach Curley's head, evidently had graduated in a rope walk, or studied the workings of a wind mill, for these he imitated to perfection. The pair were rough specimens of millers, though he with the nobby head of hair, if he was a trife sirysh, showed off best.

McGrnigas and Galles Mike.—From Brooklyn they came, did these good-looking fellows," just to mash each other's bugles for the edification of muscular democracy. Mac sports a shee brush under his nozzle, but not one of the Harris patent, which go at the rate of four for a dollar—his is natural, or the Gallus wou'd have demolished it in a j my. Of course he would, wouldn't you, Henry? As it was, Mac had his hands full, for Mick piled it on and rubbed it in so thick that he was completely bamboozied, and kept to his own corner as close as abo P rich does to his, never leaving till he had a "dead gut," as Spence designates a sure thing on policy. Gallus was quite fiash with his mauleys, and went about the biz. in the most non-kalant manner possible. Mac did his best to please, and therefore let's join in with a Hurra for McGunigan, all the way from Ireland

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Nolan and Kerrigan.—For a debut on the boards, Dan Kerrigan's I brother was well received, and though showing no particular points, appeared ever rendy to pay back in full for all he received. A sort of giution, too, is Kerry, 7., for all we know to the contrary, he will be some on it; that is, provided he don't get too high an opinion of himself. Had the youngster been fly, he might have been under Nolan's arm very often, from the knack that roceter has of holding it so high, with the idea that somebody smaller than himself is in arms against him. You can both take a little more practice to advantage, boys

Hefferman and Jackson.—The Australian puglist had a bad pard this time, and couldn't make out no how. He was puffed out with shirts enough to have the look of a 14 stoner, and, alongside Jim, was an elephant to a morquito. Jim is nothing but a shadow, and the sunken cheeks, leaden eyes, attenuated neck, and wasted form generally, looked as if the poor fellow was in very bad health. It was no place for such a man, especially in his present condition, and he proved nothing but a shuttlecock to Bungaree's countryman. The shadow frequently laid him down, and Jackson cordially helped him up, for which James bowed with admirable grace, yet with such a serious look that an involuntary smile flashed across every face. Jim rallied feroclously at times, though it was soon spent, and the next moment found him powerless. What a pity that men will 'put an enemy to their mouths to steal away their brains!' Groothean And McGray. At last we hope we've got this noted bruiser by the right cognomen, for out of half a dozen turns, different names have been given every time. A short time ago we came across a biography of a John McGrey, but at that time never dreamed that it was he—"such it am,' though, and this brings to mind Black Joe's witticism, that if his name didn't appear in Bell, it was sure to be in the Newgole Callendar. he was a queer

George Rowley will be on hand for the wind-up. Jack Bath's is morrow night in the old spot musn't be forgotton, either.

Big Tring on Ics. - Izzy Lazarus skating up at the Central Park Young Wallacz.—This clever boxer, who has been absent from New York several years, arrived in Leavenworh city a couple of weeks since, from Pick's Peak. He came from California, through Mexico, Arizona, and New Mexico, to Pike's Peak.

ENOCH DAVIS and a man named Taylor had given a sparring endition in Leavenworth, and had since left for Kansas City.

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. wm. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York Awines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting New the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIFFER, and of sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberiess traits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob B tie, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, The son of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Of Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrith P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times lar ness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the prietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

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THE FALSTAFF.—Izzy Lazarus, Proprietor, No. 141 Chathas street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry as freet, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry alfolin, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hast FREE AND EAST every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyos, the celebrated baritone, in the chair.

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IVY GREEN, 80 PRINCE STREET.—At this public resort, tow under the Proprietorship of JOHNNY MONAGHAN and F MCOAR. THY, the best of ales, wines, and liquors are always on sale, as patrons are promptly attended to. Newbold's Great Pcture of the International Fight may be seen here, and also a variety of other sporting prints, together with The Chipper and other sporting papers.

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HARRY GRIBBIN returns thanks to all who have visited him at his new quarters, No. 282½ Bowery, of which place he is now to sole Froprietor. The print of the big fight, portraits of noted puglists, and other celebrities may be seen here. Free and Easy every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, the chair being taken by Mat Glenn. Ales, wines, liquors, and segars, of the best quality, of hand, and THE CHIPPER and other domestic and foreign sporting tournals filed.

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The Prize Ring in Kansas—Fight in Denver—Little Ransy a progressing famously since she entered the American Union, his grained by signatised her independence, and perfect state of civilization, by getting up a clever little fight as delineated by the expension of the science of manual defence. The mill in question was glove fight, and took place at the Criterion Hall, Denver City, a Tucaday night, Jan. 29th, for a bet of \$50, between Con Orom and "Glasgow Joe". The set-to was unusually lively during its cettinuance, considerable skill being displayed in the sparring, a pecially by "Joe." They are both finely muscled and well put men, though Orom seemed to have the advantage of his anignist's excellent skill pretty well balanced by his own supering weight and tact in throwing, and for a time it was thoughth would soon knock the wind out of his competitor by the heavy falls he gave him, always managing to throw the full weight of his body on him as he fell. "Glasgow Joe" put in some of Sullivan's ben dodges to great advantage, and was fast gaining admirers by his superior boxing, when the fight was suddenly terminated byte referee's calling out "foul." Eleven rounds were fought in all lasting some 31 minutes; at the close of the last of which both parties seemed to be fresher than we could imagine men to be what undergone such rough usage. The ery of "foul," which detended the battle in favor of "Joe," was caused by Orom striking "God a blow in the ribs after he had closed in and thrown him to the floor. The decision seemed to meet the sanction of those present the ring and had quite a lively time pummelling each other, at though there was no "Carett" "drawn.

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HICKEY VS. DONNELLY.—The stakeholder in this match has, free the evidence before him, decided that Hickey was arrested by the family interference on the part of Donnelly, and is therefore es-titled to the forfeit. The money has been handed over to Hickey

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Card From Jornyn Hickey in Answer to Billy Donnelly Card, I beg leave to state that my whole object in making deposit, and going into active training, was to fight Donnelly at the time spointed. I had so idea of, nor no intention of being arrested; as from the facts before the public they can judge as to whether or a I had any previous knowledge, or was an accessory to my est arrest. I am sure the same judgment will not be passed on the condet of Donnelly, which, to say the least of it, was doubtful.

I had paid my trainer, Tom Chaffers, as he will testify, and his besides expended fifty-seven dollars for the necessary materials as implements of training; and whilst I was honestly preparing for its contest, Donnelly was visiting public houses at his leisure, and to only exercise he took was the agreeable one of skating on the its This he himself has told me. There is one circumstance which I will be well to state here; three days previous to the arrest, and that Donnelly talks about going to another State to het \$\frac{3}{2}\$ is \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the intense of the contest, Donnelly talks about going to another State to fight. I this was really his desire, the question arises as to why he did not make another match just after the arrest, when a backer of mist offered to stake \$1000 to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ or, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ or, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of the contest of the like was really his desire, the question arises as to why he did not make another match just after the arrest, when a backer of mist offered to stake \$1000 to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ or, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of the town which it will meet with Donnelly's acceptance—if not, I stand ready to New Jersey and sign other articles. I am going to Canada, and if Donnelly really wishes to fight me, he can meet me on that sided the line. I shall at any rate date my def from Montreal, and I boye it will meet with Donnelly's acceptance—if not, I s

the kind manner in which they have treated my cases.

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This Fight in Texas.—In last week's Chippen, we gave the remit week received a few particulars from a Gaiveston correspindent. The fight came off on the Sist January, at Clear Creek, in the presence of 400 spectators. Nincteen rounds were fought, in 4 minutes, when the seconds of Seymour threw up the sponge, and Burns was thereupon declared the winner. The arrangement were well conducted, and everything passed off in an orderly manner. Immediately after the fight, Burns took up a collection for his opponent, contributing \$10 aimself, and collecting \$40 mor from those present. Johnny McGlade, who was matched to figh Johnny Roche, was Burns trainer and second. Burns and Seymour are about one height, there being scarcely a quarter of a inch between them, and five pounds difference, in weight, eithing way.

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Mr. Alexander McGregor, a singer of Jacobite songs, died in Giasow. Scotland, on the 29th of January, in the thirty-mith year of has age, quite suddenly.

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The theatre in Galveston, Texas, had gone in, and the troupe had gone on to Houston.

Robert Heller, the magician, had been in Galveston, but at last accounts was in Houston, Texas.

Signor Bilitz performed, five nights of last week, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is now on his way toward New York, in which city he expects to appear in a couple of weeks The Canary Bird feature is among the most interesting of Signor Bilitz' entertainment.

A Zouwe Drill entertainment was given at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on the 9th Feb. for which occasion \$500 tickets are said to have been sold. Another was advertised to come off on the 18th, when Miss Marian Maria Smith, the "juvenile," appeared, and sang, "I'm Sixty-two."

The 'Zouwe Operatic Concert Company," a new organization, were to have made their debut at Melodeon Hall, Cincinnati, last week.

Queen Victoria had another theatrical performance, at Windsor Castle,—it being the fifth during the present season—on the 31st Jan. We append the cast of the "Contested Election"—the piece "commanded" on this occasion—Mr. Dodgson, Mr. Charles Mathews; Mr. Wapshott, Mr. W. Farren, Mr. Honey bun, Mr. Compton; Peckover, Mr. Buckstone; Topper, Mr. R gers; Grawley, Mr. Cullenford; Copperthwaite, Mr. Worrell; Old Winkle, Mr. Moyse, Free and Independent Electors of Flamborough; Mr. Gathercole, Mr. Clark; Mr. Synthocok, Mr. Braid; Trundle, Mr. Coe; Snapper, Mr. Courtney; James, Mr. Weathersby; Mrs. Honeybun, Mrs. Charles Mathews; Clara, Miss Fanny Wright. Under the direction of Mr. W. Bodham Donne. Stage Manager, Mr. George Ellis. The theatre arranged, and the scenery painted by Mr. Thomas Grieve. After the performance, the professionals were treated to a supper, and informed that the Queen had been "graciously" pleased to be pleased by their endeavors.

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The following letter has been published in several of the London papers, by the original Bloncin, who has had to complain of interlopers, and assumers of his name and reputation. It is the old story "is kichmond's in the field." Mr. Editor.—Sir: I intend visiting London in April next, having been assured by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales (before whom I had the honor of making an ascension over the Rapids of Niagara in September last) that my performance would be favorably received in your country. I am more anxious to let the English public know that I am coming, from the fact that I find there are several "Blondins" already in England; and as I have never yet set my foot on British soil, I need scarcely say to you that "The Hero of Niagara" (as the papers here are pleased to call me) has yet to make his bow for the first time to the good people of "Old England," and I shall be satisfied to await their judgment as to the merits of the vertiable "Blondin," and those unprincipled imitators using his name. Pardon my intrusion, dear sir, and permit me to remain, your obliged and humble servant.

The usual annual festivities of the Mardi Gras took place last week in New Orleans. There was plenty of merriment in the streets throughout the day, but at night the entire city seemed to be astir, the grand feature being the Mistick Krewe of Comus. At the close of the public procession the Krewe entered the Varieties, where a series of beautiful tableaux was presented, depicting the "Innocence of Childhood," "Virtues and Aspirations of Youth," "Vices and Follies of Manhood," "Conditiot between Virtue and Vice," and "Triumph of Virtue over Vice"—the whole symbolising the different phases of human life. When these tableaux had passed, the cursain rose on the stage, prepared as a ball room, where the visitors amused themselve

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THE AVONITES meet every Tuesday evening at 211 8th Avenue.
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J. R. Scott Dramatic Club gave a performance on the 20th of February—the bill being the "Lottery Tekest" and "Love's Sacrifice." The casts in those pieces were distributed between Messrs. Hughes, C. H. Wood, and J. S. Stevens, in commencion with Lottle

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FANCY PIGEONS—ALL KINDS—For Sale.

Leigh, Kate Francis, and other ladies; and the whole, according to the report furnished us, went off very well.

Mice St. Clair's Buysays.—The name of Mise St. Clair, long identified with the Scott D. A., is up for a benefit in a week or so. It is the hope of the lady's friends that all those who have had opportshit is of witnessing her abilities, may respond te her appeal on the occasion spoken of.

The Washington Hall, Williamsburgh, last week—or rather two performances, which, it is stated, did not come off very 'loudly.' Mises Jossy St. Chair.—We hear that this young lady, attached to one of the amateur organizations, is soon to have a benefit at a city theatre.

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RARNY IN HILTMONE —For the past ten days huge posters have been scattered about our city, informing the read people of this "they wing," that RARY, it, informing the read people of this "city village," that RARY is flavored under of the viccous mag overtices," Advertisements also appeared in the viccous mag owners of devilleh and other hard named hower to a request their stock, and have the obnexous taken out of them. After a great flourish, the first exhibition (tuesday night the 9th.) drew together at the Front Street Treatre, about fifteen hundred persons, of which nearly one busdred were ladies. Mr Rarey opened the show by introducing himself as the "Great I Am." He then went into the details of the manner in which he strapped the devil out of Cruiser. From the manner in which he squipe monater conducted himself before failing under the powerful influence of Rarey, the andience was led to believe that Cruiser was a monater in size, with the body of an elephant, and the snort of a whirtwind, This impression, however, was a qickly dispelled when the tame and a great set was brought into the areas. A little strapping and a great set was brought into the areas. A little strapping and a great set was brought into the areas. A little strapping and a great set was brought into the areas. A little strapping and a great set was brought into the areas. A little strapping and a great set was brought into the areas. A little strapping and a great set of the horse tockeys who crowded the affile up by the opinious of the horse tockeys who crowded the affile up by the opinious of the horse tockeys who crowded the still set in the strapping and a great set of the minutes of the strapping and a great set of the minutes of the strapping and a great set of the minutes of the strapping and a great set of the minutes of the strapping and a great set of the strapping and the strapping and

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SAM HURST AND JEM MACE—THE MATCH GOING ON.
On Theraday evening, Feb. 7, the neighborhood of Holywell lane was all alive, from the fact of the second deposited £20 and a having to be made at Jem Mace's, for the neilibothed he champlon. Hurst, and da renowned Jeanes. For £400 of the bell. The high cost material and the renowned Jeanes. For £400 of the health of the high cost made at Jem Mace's, for the neilibothed heavyler the high cost made at Jem Mace's, for the neilibothed heavyler shanding room; and when the money was deposited—twenty golden fovereigns on the part of Mace, and a check for the same amount from Hurst—the certainty of the successful progress of the match row halled with loud cheers. The deposits are divided into seven, of which all but the final are of £20 a side, and the final will be of £35 a side. Jem Mace states that he is anxious to get himself well, and as, preparatory to his training for his mill, he will make a match to run any "brother pug" half a mile for a pony a side; the money always ready at the farmous Jemmy's.

Figure streams Lawson and Microx for First Pounse—These men, neither of whom is at present known to fame, met on Tuesday, Jan. 20, for £25 a side. Both were backed from Liverpool, Lawson from Jem Clarke's, and his opponent by his friends from the Potteries, from which neighborhood he halls. In size there was bull little to choose, and as they fought at catch weight, the only thing to arrange was a place of meeting. Down the river was fixed, but most unfor tunalely the weather was so forgy that it was found impossible to carry out the arrangement, and to this must be attributed the failure of what would obterwise have doubless been a rattling mill. At 40 minutes past eleven the belligerents started on the Bast Lancashire Railway, and selected a quiet spot some ten miles from Liverpool, where but for the vextualus delay in the choice of a reference, the effair would soon have been settled.

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MATCH AGAINST TIME —At Brompton, Feb. 3d, a gentleman named Young, undertook, for a wager of £360, to walk, fair heel and toe, twelve miles in two hours. The amateur won, in one hour, fifty-four minutes, and 46 seconds.

four minutes, and 40 seconds.

Prigon Stoorms,—At Hyde Park, Sheffield, on the 6th and 7th
Feb., the match for £100, at 100 birds each, between Ralph Cross-land and Jas Wood, came off, Crossland killing 54 out of 92, and
Wood 45 out of 92. Particulars of these events will appear in our

REALLY EXCELLENT .- In our estimation, one of the most valuable articles of the day, is the Celebrated Italian Medicated Scap, as prepared by that excellent manufacturer, Dr. Gouraud. In summer it is highly beneficial in removing tan &c., while in winter, it prevents and cures chapped hands, in fact, it is at all times and seasons, of the greatest service, preventing and removing pimples, freckles, blotches and all other disfigurements to which the skin is liable. The Poudres Subtiles uproot superfluous hair. His unap-preachable Hair Dye, and other cosmetics, as well as perfumes the greatest variety and quality, may be obtained at his laboratory No 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of Callendar & Co, Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129

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THE TWENTY SECOND OF FEBRUARY

A COMMON INCIDENT OF THE DAY.

On the 22d of February, in the year 1732, George Washington mas, and potential in an equal degree in the council chamber and on the battle field, he has left a name to all posterity, which, un itke a thousand names of men accredited illustrious, has gathered glery with each successive year, and to which all nations and all sects of opinion join in rendering homage. In the country of his nativity, and to which, in her hour of peril, he gave such powerful aid, it is but natural that the returning anniversary of Washington's birth should be marked by a peculiar observance, partaking large by of a military character, as it was by the military arm, impelled the patriotism of a People and the blessings of Heaven, tha Washington himself achieved the victories coupled with his name In New York, a display of the sort indicated always accompanies the memorable 221 of February, and on Friday last, the anniversa ry of the great event of a Giant's birth, the eyes of our citizens were once more gladdened by the good sight.

We have no intention to expatiate on the splendor, necessarily concomitant on the coming out of our citizen soldiery on the 22d of February or any other day, for the simple reason that the subject is exhausted, and if ever calling for reiteration, more properly dees so on an occasion less grave than the one we refer to here when, for instance, it is some ceremonial that demands the array not a grand principle like that identified with the natal day of th "Father of his Country." Yet, there is an incidental of our military parades - most striking, we must confers, on the day we celebra ted last week-which has a double claim upon our notice. It is the appearance of the remaining Veterans of the last American was with Great Britain. As usual, these old men filled their accustom ed places on Friday last, when the fineness of the weather was a great aid in bringing out the several points of the parade, and also in suggesting a great deal in connection with the interesting historical events with which the Veterans had been identified in their younger days, and with those other events of a long preceding Such men, we could not help thinking, had come out in 1776 at the call of duty, and fought the battles of their country, at odd largely against them. These patriots of a more remote era had away, and their succeeders, those who we looked on last Friday, would soon depart too. None of the latter could be unde otted "three score and ten" of human existence; many had gone far beyond that term; but there they were, still hale, and with much of the fire that animated them in the days of Madison and Jackson.

Taking our last look of these gallant velerans, and combining their past achievements with their present aspect of a green old age, we could not help attributing something of both to those sim ple habits of life which improve mankind everywhere, and which were more general a hundred years ago than they are now. The exercise of the limbs, the development of the musc'es, much of daily life passed in the open air, a diet when hungered, a beverage when a thirst, and no fear either of the summer's parching heat of the winter's intense cold-these, the true friends of the physica man, we could not help thinking, had been the rule with the vete rans of the war of 1812-14, who passed up Broadway on the 22d of Pebruary, and formed to us the most interesting detail of the whole

Lat the good training practised by these surviving followers of Jackson and other chiefs, be practised also by the youth of the present generation, and then, when the country has again to call upon her children for aid, the response will be what it was in the days of Washington—strong arms and willing hands, impelled by a sense of duty, and the confidence in self-effort, which is unactain able unless the physique be what it ought to be.

WHO IS THE CHARTION SKATER? -- A Chance for the Rochester Man. A good deal has been said of late about fast skating, and a Roches. ter man has been mentioned as being at the head of the list, also a Mr. Carr, of Union Springs, N. Y. A match was proposed between these two, but nothing came of it up to last accounts. To set the matter at rest, we believe we have the bons fide champion skate close at hand to the metropolis, and if his claims to the champion ship are disputed, the question can be settled by a match

To this end, we are authorised to state that Mr. C. F. June, of Piermont, Rockland County, will skate a match against any man in the United States, for any fair sum of money that may be mutually agreed upon. The trial to be for speed, the one accomplishing a given distance in the shortest time, or reaching the goal first in a race, to be declared the winner. This challenge is made in good faith, and any one disposed to make a match can obtain every information by addressing Mr. June, as above, or in our care.

Who is Hr? We have received a show bill from Madison, ladiana, on which it is ansounced that "Jack Sheppard, the trainer of Morrissey," had undertaken to walk 100 hours, without sleep or rest. It is also stated that in order "that the public may be assured that no fraud is perpetrated," two well known citizens will keep watch on the pedestrian. The first fraud is the attempt of the pedestrian to pass himself off as "Jack Shep perd, the trainer of Morrissey," that individual being at the pres-

NEW RACE BOAT .- A new six oared club race boat is to be built by Ingersoll, of this city, for the "Ydrad Boat Club," of Cleveland, Ohio. We understand that she is to be gotten up regardless of ex

SPORTS IN CANADA

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DEAR CUPPER—We have not variety enough of sporting in wister to form a long letter. I might give yeu the same routine of snowshoe intelligence; I might tell you belt people are daily measuring their length on our skating rink; I might tell you gagan that our curiers are curling away as strong as ever; I might again recur to former pargraphs and extend there; but till more nonter comes along, I'll spare your readers, and invite them to listen to a very short account of what is going on in Moutreal at the present time, and what has bappened since my last.

A now-shoe walk of five miles, between the members of the Aurora Ciub, came off lately, for a geld medal; the time made was 35 minutes 40 seconds. [Who won? E of CirPTR] There was a ladies' snow shoe club formed this winter in Montreal, called the "Prince of Wales' Cub," and to see the way some of these fair trampers "step out," would put to the blush many experienced snow shoers of the rougher ser. Some one has proposed that these fair ones get up races for this season, and allow males to compete for the princip of the rougher ser. Some one has proposed that these fair ones get up races for this season, and allow males to compete for the princip of the rougher ser. Some one has proposed that these fair ones get up races for this season, and allow males to compete for the princip of the princip of the princip of the princip of the survey of the spoular among them, as "Divie's Land" is with our American friends.

Alloway's Gymnasium here is as large as any you have in the States, though it is yet in its infancy, and has not every requisite. It is worthy of more patronage than it receives, and as Mr. Alloway was the first to introduce such an institution of the kind into our city. I hope he will have the gene rous encouragement and support of the people of Montreal. Attached to this gymnasium is a "Reyal Horse Bazaar," extensive stables and yards, the property of the above gentleman. Mr. Alloway wans some fine steeds, and his enterprise in ere

who ran in front of his back!

Our skains pond the other evening was the scene of one of the most beautiful sights I over witnessed. The risk was it up with gas, and decorated with ever-greens, etc., the ice itself shone like a mirror, and everything that could change it into a fairy palace was supplied. A fine brass band enlivened the scene with choice music, and the skaters of both sexes glidded through the unaxes of the quadrilies, points, etc. It was really a beautiful sight; the fair skaters gliding about like swans, while the rougher sex, as their partners, enjoyed themselves as well. The idea was quite novel, and took well, and has given an impetus to ekating on the risk, that will last—I am sure—as long as the ice.

Tobogoning parties now nightly assemble, and enjoy a delightful ride of nearly a querier of a mile down one of our steep hills, leading from the mountain. It you or any of your readers ever visit Carada in winter, let them beg, buy, or steal a ride on a Tobogon, and I i) bet they will not repeat the little exertion of toiling up a steep hill to get a ride down.

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A CIRCUS MAN ON HIS MUSCLE.

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anything soltable for the amusement of your many readers, and a person having told me the story below as a fact, I thought I would give it to you. I will give it in his own words, yet I will not give his read rame to be published, but will, for the time, call him Caes. Foster. He never feught a prize fight, but has had many a brush during his life.

"It was while I was travelling with the —— Circus that I got into the biggest row in my life, I think. We had been stopping for a few nights in Providence, R. I., and one evening, about eleven o'clock, the Ringmaster (as mal I Frenchman) and myself started away from the tent to go up to the boarding house. We were object to go up through the centre of the city about a mile and a haif. This Frenchman at every shop he came to would want to drop in and get a glass of beer. It so happened that I dropped a part of the bundle which I was carrying, and did not notice it till had got about haif way to the house. I told my friend to walk on, and i would catch him in a few moments. I went back, found the article, and hurried on to catch the Frenchman. I knew he would stop at every saloon, and so I looked in at each one as I went anong. At last I heard a great noise come from a cellar a little way shead, and recognized my friend's voce. I hurried on, and rushed down the steps, but the door was locked. I rapped, and all the answer I got was go to hall!" This was enough for me, and I drew back and three I saw my friend surcouled by six rough-looking men, all the worse for liquor. The room was about differen by ten; at one end a small bar, at the other a small stove, and on the sides a row of seats. My friend stood in one corner by the stove, with a poker above his head, and the villants going towards him. My words had checked him for a second, and that was all I wanted; for I hit h m with my left under the ear, and he was hors ou combat. At the same time he fell, another fell from the poker wielded by Charlie. I hadd's time to turn before a blow struck me on the kep of the had, At the same time he fell, another fell from the poker wielded by Charlie. I hade's time to turn before a blow struck me en the top of the head, from a sicol. I threw out my hands against the wail, and in a quarter of a minute I was ready to continue the fight. Placing my hack to the wall, I crited 'Come on, you human devile!' Two of them jumped for me, and the other two for Charlie. I used both my feet in the stomach of one, and both fists in the face of the other, and then turned to see my friend. He had kept backing, and swinging his poker around his head so swiftly that they hardly dare attack him. Just as I turned towards him, one of his pursuers seized a stool, but did not use it, for I planted my left on the back of his nock, and he fell. At that moment, Charlie cried out 'Down, Ches!' Understanding his meaning, I fell upon my knees, and not any too soon, either, for a stool few over my head, and struck Charlies antagonist in the back, which blow, together with one from the poker of Charlie, sont him to the floor. There was one left, the one I had hit in the stomach, he having recovered and thrown the stool, which, but for the time y voice of Ccarlie, would have settled the row. 'St down, now, Charlie, while I fit this fellow; or, if you see any of the others wanting to rise too early, give them a little morphise.' The one left was the smartest fellow in the whole six. He bounded forward with a well-aimed blow at my head, but we read the my settle him well at the contribute him head. low, or, if you see any of the ciners wanting to rise too early, give them a little morphise. The one left was the smartest fellow in the whole six. He bounded forward with a well-aimed blow at my head, but my right hand warded it off, and my left struck him between the eyes. He fell, but immediately rose again. This time he was a little more cautious. He was not so eager to begin this time as before. He walked towards me slowly, and quicker than lightling sent out his right, which I acknowledge was the smartest blow I over received from a man's fist. It struck me on the forehead, and but for the wail behind I should have failen. I quickly recovered, and gave him as good as he sent, in the shape of an upper out, which laid him out. He got up once more, and came slowly towards me. Charlie stood behind him, with the poker raised over his head. "No, no, Charlie," said I; 'Il if it him.' My antsgoulst turned slightly at this, and it was never more satisfied with myself. It sent him clear across the room, and his head struck the wall on the other side. I thought I had killed him, but I learned the next day that he was alive."

H. E. P.

ANOTHER GREAT "ANGLE SHOT."

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Directly after the purchase of Expense. The club intend that she is to be gotten up regardless of expense. The club intend that we shall hear from them in the Western regatins, the coming season.

OTF AND ON.—A maich between Mesera J Ooreell and William Seeds, to come off on the 15th of February, at Haimes Kaigin's Foint, N. J.—25 birds each, 21 yards rise, 80 bound, to trap out of the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell paying 829 as forfeit. Nowithstanding, another match was shed off by the same forfeit, which with the same shaket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell paying 829 as forfeit. Nowithstanding, another match was shed off by the same shaket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same banket—did not transpire, Mr. Cornell [1] to general the same palent the sam

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Wedneedsy evening, 20th uit, brought a numerous assemblage of amateurs to the "Morphy Chess Rooms" to witness the presentation of the elegant first prize, given by the munificent liberality of the proprietors, Messys Kappner and Kuaizi, for competition in their recent (the third Pres Tournament, and most galiantly won, and that with distinguished ability and brillisney, by our friend and contributor, James A Leonard, Eq. This tropby was a very large, full-length portrait of Paul Morphy (photograph) a magnificent specimen of the art and of the flaish of which these pictures are capable; and superbly mounted and framed.

As soon as convenient after the time appointed, Mr. Kappner called the players and visitors to order, and handed the picture, the cynosure of all eyes, to the Chess Editor of the Chipper, with a complimentary request that he should present it in behalf of himself and all the chess Madisus of the "Rooms" tendered most appreciative thatks to the donors for all their never ceasing courtesies and hospitalities to the players themselves, and their munificent patronage of the game we all-so much love. It would, perhaps, be impossible, and might, probably, be undesirable to report his effichand and somewhat rambiling remarks: but a point or two in each division of the subject, which commanded especial interest and approval, we may give.

In the course of expressing to the donors the sense of gratitude which every lover of Chess must entertain towards them, for their favors at large, and especially this crowning act of furnishing them the delights of competing for and seeing their especial favorite win so beautiful a trophy as that of which he had the honor to be even the temporary custodian, he said:—

'You are sure, gentiemen, to have imitators; money can procure and taste fit up another place as outwardly desirable as this in which we now stand—but when the owners come to me, to you, to the amateurs around us, and ask the causes of their less success; we

TESTIMONIAL.

TO MESSIRS. KAPPINE AND KLATZL.

We, the undersigned, frequenters of the "Morphy Chees Rooms," having freely used all the facilities here so generously placed at our disposal for the enjoyment of our favorite game; and, especially, having shared in the delights and rewards of the numerous free Tournaments given by the proprietors, desire to express in some tangible form our appreciation of all these liberal efforts in our behalf, and we

tangible form our appreciators. It is also behalf, and we

Therefore—agree to pay severally to James A Leonard, Esq., the
sum hereto affixed to our names, the whole to be expended in a
manner and at a time to be hereafter agreed upon by a committee,
who shall be bound to consult the doness as to what will be most
agreeable to them, in view of the amount placed at the commit-

agreeable to them, in view of the amount placed at the committee's disposal."

This document was at once taken in hand, and adherents to the plan at once began to enrol their names on the list of subscribers. Dubites all the players here will seize the chance so opportunely offered to testify their sense of appreciation of these favors heaped upon them with a generous profusion hitherto unknown to the game, and unenjyed by its devotees. The aggregate will, assuredly, produce something handsome.

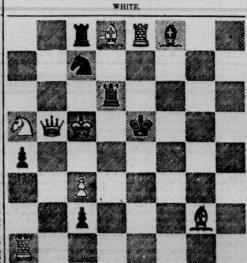
In actually presenting the prize to the winner, the speaker tendered a well-merited compliment for the skill exhibited in the game, and the very gallant manner in which he had borne off this prize from a series of the strongest competitors the lists of New York chees could have produced him. He proceeded to remark:—

"After all these decisive victories, there remains but a single lance of might, and that is with us, and of us, and already our boast, with which a contest could now excite general enthusiasm; but however powerful for attack that lance, who can doubt it would shiver on such a shield, however tough the resistance of that shield, who can doubt it would be transfixed by the gittering point of such a shield produced to see you conquer. And when in a broader field you encounter other adversaries of name, the same emotions follow to cheer you on, and the same expectations of vicitory are still indulged. The prize is gallantly won—it is presented you with or tigge of envy, to shade of detraction; but you are cheerfully acknowledged our victor, and with pride, mingled with admiration, we bestow upon you the praise and the fruits of vicitory. These "Rooms," where our happiest chess hours are passed, are the "Metropolitan centre of American Chess." and these brill liant victories now achieved by you render incontrovertible what I now pronounce you, not merely Champion of New York, but, next only after the King of Chess of the present day in the world at large, the Champion of American Chess. Accept with this beautifu

His remarks were greeted with the warmest testimonials of satisone of the pleasantest ever enjoyed at these pleasant rooms.

Carss in Richmond.—Our old friend H. Chadwick, of the "Brooklyn Chess Club" has betaken himself to the regions of the sunny South, and is now enjoying himself amid the genial smiles and open-handed hospitalities of the Virginian capital. This will be a great gain to the coess circles and chess force of that city, and, doubtiess, tend much to advance their interest and skill. Our readers may remember we had a game some time since, played on a previous visit, between Mr. C. and the Hon. John M. Botts, Shouid anything of interest occur on this sojoura there, we are promised the record. Good we shall look for it.

PROBLEM No. 265 -MIRON'S TOURNEY No. 5. "It's a Poor Rule that won't work Both Ways." (Complimentary Mention.) BY JAS. C. WARNER.



BLAOK Black to play and give mate in five moves GAME NO. 288

The second partie of the closing match in the late Free sent, between Mesers. Leonard and Marache.

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ı	Mr. Marache.	Mr. Leonard	Mr. Marache.	Detent
ı	1P to K4	P to K 4	29 KR×Q	MIT. LOSSAN
ľ	2 K Kt-B 3	QKL-B3	30 Kt x B 24 P	AL LO E D.
١	3K B-B 4	K B-34	31BP×P	E.P. v.P
I	4 Castles (a)	K Kt-BS	32P-QR3	R-QR M
ı	6P-Q4	KBxP	35R-Q3	Kt x Kt P
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ı	7P-K B 4	P-Q8 (b)	35 Kt x K R	KRXR
۱	8BP×B	QPxP	36P-Q R 4	K-his B
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1	10. Q-K B 3 (c)	Q-her 8	38P-Q K15	Kt-Q4
1	11QB-K3	Cast'es	39 Kt-Q B 5	Kt-QB.
ı	12 Q Kt-B 8	QB-Q2	40 Kt-Kt7+	K-Q8
١	18 Q R-Q sq	Q-K 2	41Kt-Q8	K-Q4 P-K B2
1	14 K-his R sq	Q B-his 3 (d)	42. K-his B 3	KixBp
ı	15 K B-Q 5 (e)	QR-Qeq	48 Kt-Q B 6	Kt On .
١	16KBxB	Kt PxB	44Kt-K7+	Kt-QB 6
١	17Q Kt-B4	QKLB4	45 Kt-K Kt 6	Kt x Kt P
١	18 Q B x Kt	Q×QB	46 Kt-K B 4+	K-his B4
١	19. Q Kt-K 3	QR×R(f)	47Kt-Q5	P-K Kt4
ı	20KR×R	R-Q Ktsq (g)	48Kt-K3+	K-Kt 8
ı	21P-K Kt 4	P-K R 3	49 K-bis 4	P-K B4.
ı	22. K R-Q 2	Q-her R4 (h)	50 K-Q 5	P-K B 5
ij	23 P-Q K 1 4	Q-her R 6	51Kt-Kt 4	P-KR4
ď	24Kt-Q B 4	Q-ber B 8+	52 Kt-K 5+	K-his B4
۱	25 K-Kt 2 (i)	P-QR4	53P-K R 3	P-K K15
ı	28Q-K 3 (3)	R-K B sq	54 RPxP	RPxP
	27Kt x K P	Kt×KP	55KL-Q B 4	D Dia
	28K R-K 2	Q×Q	the Defenc	e wine. (a)

(a) This, with the following move, forms a variation given me.

Herr Max Lange. We cannot believe it scientifically correct, but requires great care in the Defence. We are given an interest, specimen of this brilliant variation in 'Mi'me Chess lastrates.

specimen of tails of the see.

(b) The 5th, 6th, and 7th moves appear to form a perfect detect to this attack. Mr. Marache pronounces it, we believe, the so one. See opening referred to in note (a).

(c) We presume this is the move relied on by the Attack we cover his lost P, hence the prompt advance and displacement of the second of th

(c) We presume this is the move relied on by the Attack a, is over his lost P, hence the prompt advance and displacement of BP.

(d) QR to Qsq, at once, would have been the more direct neblay of proceedure, and better every way.

(e) Strong and good, he is now sure of doubling an adverse; and so getting some satisfaction for his own loss or, rather, sacride (f) To forestal Kt to K B 5th, followed soon by QR to K sq, us being a P ahead, he is willing to make even exchanges.

(g) Having still a lealous eye on Ki to B 5th, and looking out he an attack of his own. As it terms out, this open file is of more year than the doubled P is a detriment.

(a) How to get forward is now a grand question; the game is a mest a dead lock; he has semething the better game, but here he turn it to account this appears to present the only path.

(i) Had be interposed R, he would, probably, have lest actually. Q would have gone to K B 5th, an exchange must have followed he cannot defend both the exposed P's.

(j) A pretty transparent device to catch the Queen.

(k) This is a serious miscalculation; its consequence is the alms certain loss of the game. The game should, probably, have be drawn; indeed, for some little time we think Mr. L had looked for the content of the first part of the content of the chances for a draw that may yet be left him.

(m) And wins the partie; we anticipated an immediate reign tion of the Attack.

(a) This, as a whole, is the best sustained battle, both is Aidal and Defence, in the whole match.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. SPAYTH, Buffalo, N. Y .- Received. Thanks.

W. S. Kaight, New York.—Satered—as you may perceive. 0. replies 16, 22. You play 25 18, (compulsory,) and he replied. What next?

N. C. Rogers, Weymouth, Mass.—The "American Draug Player," contains everything "important" to be found in "Beginner's Sure Guide," and "considerable over and above." Accertance, Franklin, N. Y.—All right, we inform "Blythe' your "state of mind."

BLYTHE.—Your challenge has been accepted by "Acceptant.
He will pay you a game through the medium of the CLIPTER for board and men worth 3 or 4 dollars. These are his words. It will forward the amount as soon as he hears from you. She you prefer making it 10 to 16 dollars our "friend" states his w linguess to "come to time." Let us hear from you. Augustus, Winchester, Mass.—"Welcome home!" Thanks obsitions. Will examine, and report in our next.

GREAN MOUATAIN BOY, Palasville, Vt. and game received as Will the correspondent who kindly forwarded 4 ma ames from Sidney, Me., please send his "handle?"

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 77.-VOL. VIE BY A. B. C White. 1.. 9 to 14 2..30 26 3..13 17 White. B 4.14 to 10 7 5.17 3, and wars

SOLUTION OF STURGES' TWELFIR POSITION Black. White B 12 8 15 to 19 12 White draws. White 1..15 to 11 2..10 15

SAME No. 42.-VOL. VIII. From the American Draught Player WHILTER .- BY C. H. IRVING. Black 19. 27 to 32 20. 4 8 21. 32 28 12 23. 25 26 24. 9 14 26. 28 32 27. 26 30 28 30 25 30 26 White. 23 10 19 22 17 25 22 26 23 17 13 29 25 31 28 19 16 23 7 7 28 (c) 28. 30 26 22 17 19 (d) 28. 30 26 22 17 19 (d) 29. 25 22 14 10 16 30. 32 27 16 7 28 31. 27 23 17 14 7 38. 23 18 14 10 17 38. 18 15 7 2 2 34. 15 6 2 9 34. 15 6 2 9 35. 22 18 White to play and draw. 11 12(d) 18 19 27 27 19

17..19 23(1) See American Draught Player, End Game No. 12, page 330 (a) 1.5 draws. (b) 1.5 draws. (c) 22.17 loses. (d) 15.18 draws. 11.16 loses. (e) 22.17 loses. (f) 10.15 draws. (7) 11 draws. (8) 7.11 draws. (7) 10 draws. (7) 11 draws.

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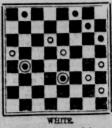
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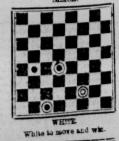
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POSITION No. 78.—Vol. VIII THE 13TH POSITION OF STUBERS





BLACK.

Mixing —A Pike's Peak correspondent says that Charley Switz, better known by the page as "Dutch Charle," is mining in Leavenworth Guich, with good success.

THE TURF.

SOUTH CAROLINA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

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These races commenced on the 6th inst., at Charleston. One of the most prominent events was the content between "Albine" and vejlanet," four mile, heats, for \$1,000, in which the former proved rictorious, much to the surprise of certain parties who pretend on these occasions to "thow all about it," and who seem to suppose that fortune never floctuates. That our readers not thoroughly posted in the antecedents of the two horses in question, may know posted in the antecedents of the two horses in question, may know with a streak of white in the face, and a little of the same color on the near bind foot; in height, 15 hands 3 inches. She was get by "sight Davie," dam by 'limp Monarch," out of "eliss," by Fibh od-Pital" and was first trained in the stable of Mesers. W. & T. W. Dawwill, for the Carolins Stake in 1859, in which she contended respectably against Corgarce and Jonce Hooner. In the fall of the same year, the stable of the, John Cantely), she was beaten at Camden, in the Kerthaw and Wataree Stakes, by Coogarce—abe winning the first heat of the Kerthaw Stakes, in 1514. In January, 1860, she was posted by John Moore's Corinne, in the stude of wonder and Provided Albarieston, in the same year, she wen the two mile race, beauting the Handloss Rices on the day after, by Nicholas I., John L., Two Bits, and Kaloolab. She was defeated in the Handloss Rices on the day after, by Nicholas I. Thought unennoteful weight, she contested closely against Tar River and Nicholas I., John L., Two Bits, and 20 be respectively. In Canden, in Documber of 1860, she won the three mile race, beauing Exchequer and Two Bits, and only three days afterwards on the same course, the won the Province of 1860, she won the three mile race, beauing Exchequer and Two Bits, and only three days afterwards on the same course, the won the Newpotskes, and heat of the Handloss Rices on the day after, by Nicholas I., The Canden, in Documber of 1860, she won the Newpotskes, the heats, for three year olds in the Han

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having paid forfeit. Seen after, he won at Ashland, a three mile race, in 5:42; 5:38%, and walked over on the three and four mile days at Savannah, in January last.

Pianot is a fice animal—in color chesnut, and in body very beautifully put together. When the order was given to saddle and come up preliminary to the start, on the 6th inst., the excitement was immense. Shortly afterward, at the tap of the drum, Planet and Albine went off with a speed which was soon increased to a high figure; Planet taking the track for a time, his comonion being about four lengths in the rear. In this order the first mile was covered. On entering the second, however, Albine closed up the gap, and there was abother increase in speed. On going down the back stretch of the course no advantage was obtained by one or the other—at a merry pace, neither haying mended his position by a yard or foot of grount, they lattice on side by side, and thus swung together into the homestretch; their pace getting the better as they went on, although it was evident both horres were running within their power, as though holding back for the final struggle.

In passing the coming in post, at the termination of the third mile, which was done in I minute and 51 seconds. Planet was about a length of the lead, but, on getting round on the opposite side of the Gourse, Aloine was sgain at his sige. Shoulder to shoulder, neck to neck they ran. It was thought that, from the rate they were now going, one or the other would probably cry enough. But not so. The end of the third mile had found them still running together with unfinching game. Their position throughout the first portion of the lists mile was uncharged. With about the same speed and action they ran the last mile that they had accomplished the other three. They were, as usual, side by side, until they got to the last high mile post, when the rider on Albine called upon her for a final effort, "to do now or die," and she gallaulty responded by stealing gradually away from her opponent. Planet made a

ARRAGED FOR THE NEW YORK CHITTER,

BY T. ALISTON BROWN.

"Andrew Jackson Allen" was well known to the citizens of Albany, from the days of the old Green street Theatre, until his final exit frem life's buy stage. He was born in the city of New York, A. D. 1788. Allen's deafures was occasioned by a severe cold at sea, "Dummy," as he was familiarly cailed, was a costumer, but occasionally acted. His taste and experience as costumer rendered him an fast in getting up stage costumer. Allen accompanied Forrest ("the Boy," as he called him) to Europe, as costumer to the great tragedian.

Many anecdotes are told of Allen. He was, in theatrical parlance, an inveterate gag. He would manage to draw a house for his bearfit, when everybody also would fail. Many years ago he advertised a grand balloon saccusion from a stable on the hill, some where in Washington street.

Two distinguished personages were to be the zeronaute, viz:—Mons. Gagaremo and Madamolsello Pussiremo; this announcement of course drew a crowd. The balloonists were two Tom cais, dressed in the height of fashion, strapped tight under the balloon. On all such occasions "Dummy" you the proceeds of the exhibition first asfe in his breeches pocket! The zeronauts ascended a short distance, and then came down to mother earth, landing somewhere in "Foxen Crock," minus life! His benefit took place at the Old Pearl street Theatre, during Vernon's management. Dummy produced a grand Harlequin pantonime, a balloon was not ascerd from the back of the stage to the dome of the theatre, and then is was to make a "brilliant burst." The balloon was filled with lot tery tickets, and the audence were to draw "several valuable prizes," mide of siter leather—Dummy being great on the manu facture of this article—invented by the beneficialire, "Andrew Jackson Allen." A miniature balloon was hauled up with a string after the aforesaid exeruciating pantonime, each alloon was sided with lot tery tickets, and the audence——all blanks? Dummy, at this kinne, was home, saugly ensconted i

at this time, was home, saugly ensconced in the arms of Morpheus, enjoying golden dreams.

"Sol Smith," in his reminiscences, relates many anecdotes of Allen. Dummy was hard up, finds were low, at a small town in the valley of Virginia. His "shiver learno," hat become exhausted, and so he determined to give the Virginians an invaluable treat, viz:—A Grand Balloon Ascension, assisted by "Gageremo," &c. A grand rush of people from the shrrounding mountains was the result. Such an exhibition had never been seen in those parts before arrained.

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Toe balloon was about to be inflated, when Dummy, to his horror, discovered several rents in the paper. Presence of mind, and a tight grip upon the proceeds, never forscok the inventor of silver leather. Dummy mounted a cider barrel, and informed the multitude that some certain chemicals had become exhausted, and that it was necessary for him to post off to the next viliage to procure some of those important ingredients that his gas required for the success of the balloon, and the daring navigaters. He appeaded to them as "Virginians," the noble descendants of Pocahoutos, to wait one hour for his return. He should ever feel proud, as the Father of the American Stage, for the kindness he had received from the mest noble race America had ever preduced, "it, e., Virginians." Dummy started for the chemicals, on horseback, exclaiming, as he waived his hand, "Dum Victimus Duminicand." It is needless to say the Father of the American Stage outstripped the far famed Johnny Gilpin. After riding many miles he made a halt and from a high mountain he had a fluo view of the village he had recently departed from. Dummy, in relating this locident, said it was the "dadder from. Dummy, in relating this locident, said it was the "dadder from Dummy, in the horizon was sublied." The Father of the American Stage, suffice it to say, never visited the "descendants of Pocahontas," in that section of Virginia, afterwards. Allen, owing to a stoppage in the heart, hed an unpediment in his speech. He spoke burned the most beganited to was sublied? The Father of the American Stage, suffice it to say, never visited the "descendants of Pocahontas," in that section of Virginia, afterwards. Allen, owing to a stoppage in the heart, hed an unpediment in his speech. He spoke burned thas a server attack of Indiances, and this was one cause of his de

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THE TROTTING FEVER IN ENGLAND.

OR, THE CRAFIY TROTTING COPER AND HIS VICTIM:

"I'll trot you for a fiver, sir," saidia dapper-looking country horse coper, who was riding a very good sort of saddle cob, to a fresh-complexioned, elderly gentleman, well known to the man's confederates as beine excessively fond of fast trotting horses, but who knew the pace of the cob he was riding to be much more than a match for the best in the gentleman's stud, which was an aged chestnut with the decked tail of other days, and upon which he was now mousted.

These two individuals appeared to have met on the road quite casually. The coper being overtaken by the gentleman, riding up

chestnut with the decked tail of other days, and upon which he was now mounted.

These two individuals appeared to have met on the road quite casually. The coper belog overtaken by the gentleman, riding up at a slinging trot, and then the gentleman taking the coper's pace, they walked their horses side by side together. But in reality the meeting was planned by a gang of copers, for a purpose which will be seen in the sequel.

The elderly gentleman is as rich as a nabob, but nevertheless, he thicks more of five severeigns wan by tretting than he does of fifty made by any other means, and, moreover, on this particular morning he was inclined for a bit of a spin; there was a five, bracing air, and his old favorite trotting horze, "Blazeaway," had just carried him about a mile from his princely mansion, on the way to his model farm (which he visited every morning about the same time) at a rate that, like all men sifficted with the trotting fever, he thought nothing could pass, except (as our American frieuds would say) "greased lightsing," or their game little bay mare, Flora Temple.

Most men who happen to own a horse of twelve or thirteen mile an hour pace, think, while riding or driving them, that "there is nothing in this country can lick 'em." "Why, they have trotted their mare from this place to that, with two in a gig, in an hour and three minutes, and they would like to know how far that is short of eighteen miles."

Don't believe 'em, my friends, seventeen and eighteen miles as hour wants covering. It may not be considered too fast for Americans, for they are a fast people; but our ateady English soher sides will say it is too fast for them—rayther! They say, "Stone the 'orse was to cum dowe, or the wheel cum off." Oh, smither 'em, they had rather go at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour; it suits their book much better. It is not only less dangerous to this they had rather go at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour; it suits their book much better. It is not only less dangerous to im selven, but th

"Why the American borse that trotted eighteen railes within the borr on Kautford's race course. You must have heard of him," and Mr. —— "Oh yes; you mean Roger Bowring's horse, of Pendleton. Why, yes, I should say he was; but a deal depends upon how he is ridden. Now, this cob won't go near so fast with you for the first week or a work of the work of two, as he went with me to day. You sre, sir, for one thing, you are a much heavier man, and you will not have the knack of 'keeping him together' until his mouth gets accustomed to your hands, therefore I should advise yeu to keep him sark a week or two, until you are sure that you are able to fotch his fastest pace of two, until you are sure that you are able to fotch his fastest pace of the work of the

The one actually delivered to Mr. —— had cost £24 at Stockport fair—rather more than his value; but he was bought to be delivered as a substitute for the "Trotting Doctor," the name given to the real Simon Pure, because of the great number of patients he had oured in various parts of the country.

In this case his professional attendance upon Mr. —— cost that gentleman about eighty pounds.

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A SHUTIN' AFFARE. SAD MURDER OF "SWINETAX."

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The following description of a shooting affair, which came out somewhere in the West, is decidedly the richest treat of the season. It is too good to be lost, and we have concluded to publish it nerbatim, it literatim, it punctuation, as given in the local newspaper published in the place where the "shootin" was done. We advise, our teachers to preserve this article, and use it in their achools as a specimen of fase syntax. We would like to see some of the students undertake to parse and correct it.

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"A Shoothwa aryane "Came of last Saturday Night, between,
Harper Higdon, and James Gregry. The facis, are as we were in
formed, last summer Higdon, and Gregry had afight Higdon with a
club and Gregry with, a slung shot, the beligerent parties was separated without either yealding the field Higdon, lives in the country, Gregry, in Owensboro, on last saturday Higdon came to, Town
and remained, after night. Gregry had packed his trunk and gone,
on the wharf boot, weighting a Boot for Louisville, between 9 and
10 o'clock, Gregry, came up town and went in to Kerneys Exchange,
Hetell whare Higdon was, as soon as Gregry discovered Higdon, he
advanced exclaiming, O god dam you I have got you, and commenced striking. Higdon with a heavy stick, Higdon drue a Revolver and commenced fring at Gregry, at the 4th or 5th shot Gregry
fell, Higdon thicking as all thought toat Gregry was killed or badly,
wounded, Higdon, except from the house, in double quick time and
has not been seen in town since, on examination Gregry, had received one or two shots through his coat sleeve, that was all the
damage done him. Both men are young and, albebodied men if
they war. Ingaging each other without weapons, we would say
horaw, man horaw Bare.

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A CARD — MEMODEON, 539 Broadway, Feb 25, 1861.—The early part of last week Billy O'Neil and Billy Quinn called on the undersigned, and solicited an engagement. A contract was made, and arrangements oc assummated for their appearance on Saturday night, 25th inst. At different times during the week repeated personal assurances were given of their fulfilling an engagement sought for by themselves alone. They were advertised in the Herald, were underlined on the bills, and considerable expense incurred for bills posted around the city announcing their appearance. It was not un til Saturday evening, after the performance had commenced, that the undersigned was informed that they were under a double engagement, and were performing at another place. He has no desire to display his business before the public, but deems an explanation due to such as may have called to see them. The size and character of the company at the Melodeon prevented their absence interfering in the slightest manner with the programme of the evening. While he regrets baving been betrayed into advertising hose who would violate a self sought engagement, he had the pleasure and satisfaction of receiving positive assurance that the audience did not in any way regret the broken contract.

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CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

GREAT FAILS, N. H., Feb. 21, 1861.

I take this opportunity of cautioning the public against one C. H.
Duprez, a pretended agent of the, New Orleans and Metropolitan
Opera Troupe, who has used my name and swindled me out of the
share I owned in that Troupe. This said Duprez is a scoundrel and a
swindler, and one of the lowest specimens of a pretended white man
that ever travelled. His false representations respecting me are
these:—He first stated, when I wished to leave the company and
sell out my share, that he weuld not buy it, for he did not think
the company could do any business without me; and said that if I
left, that neither himself (Duprez) nor Green would travel any farther. Secondly, I offered to sell out my share at a great sacrifice,
so that all the company might centinue to travel, and this three
weeks before I left the concern, but could not sell out. Duprez
knew that I must go home, owing to a severe sickness of my wife,
and so took advantage of my circumstances to swindle me out of
my share in the concern. Duprez had a little money, but Green
was \$200 in debt, and penniless, so I tried to sell out to Duprez.
The company is still using my properties, posters, name, etc. I
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E. N. SLOCUM, CHARLES BOVEE,
G. LAVALIEE,
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GEORGE H. SURGENS,
did agree to travel to Savannah for their board and expenses, that
from there they might get home to New York. This same Duprez,
by his own statement in his last card, has swindied me; and the
statements therein are all false, gotten up by Duprez and Green to
shield themselves from the disgrace which they knew I could bring
upon them by stating the truth in the matter, which the said be

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PROF. KIRBYE, the well known posturer, athlete, &c., is now open for an engagement. Managers wishing to negotiate may address him at No. 14 Crosby street, this city.

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CARD.—In answer to frequent letters, Mr. Sothern begs to state that his engagement list is full to May next.

23-tf J. PONISI, Agent for Mr. 8.

PETE MORRIS, comic singer, is requested to let his mother know where he is to be found. Those who know his whereabouts will oblige us by giving the information.

FRANK BEACH, gymnast, is requested to give his address for the information of a Rocky Mountain correspondent.

CITY SUMMARY.

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was in arrears to him for salary. This was a good while ago. So he sued the forgetful manageres, and got judgment. She rebelled; had the case taken to a higher court, and last week the argument was heard in the Common Pleas—the plea of "don't owe you anything" is preity common, all will admit—and lo! and behold you, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed, with the privilege of letting the Court of Appeals have a shy at it. Its a very interesting case, and the disputed "salary" of the "young man" has already come to grief through the "legal advice" of "ye myrmidons of the law." Little Georgy is fighting the battles of Louisiana, in New Orleans, while his lawyers are fighting his own battles here. It the language of Brother Watts, we might say of these lawyers:—On Gotham's stormy banks they stand, and cast a wishful eye, to Jordan's fair and happy land, where his possessions ile.

"Henor to whom honor is due," say we. Be it known then, that Mr. George Lee, of the Gesties saloon, where Miss Hattie James met with the accident which terminated in her death—defrayed the funeral expenses of the deceased, and likewise contributed to a collection taken up for the benefit of the mother of the deceased, towards which, also, the Gaities' company contributed, some \$40 in all, and which was increased by the Melodeon, and Volk's Garden Plail. Mr. Lee, has had a good many hard things said of him by the newspapers, so we hope they will be equally ready to bestow a word in his praise for a charitable action."

"Fet fi 6, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman; let him be living, or let him be dead, I'il grind his bones to make my bread." Such is the humans exclamation of the giant Gorgibuster, in G. L. Fox's new pantomime of "Harlequin Jack, the Giant Killer," now being performed with success at the New Bowery. We visited this theatre on Friday evening last, and found the house pretty well filled, and we were supprised that it was so; for, by Friday night, the financial resources of the East side Abditues, have succumbed

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of the "taking off" of "Jack Caseeders, Unioners, or unbelieved	vers, see King Cade, and say if yo	urday afternoon last, when the as much as \$250. If you wish the new pantemime, and "lau LIST OF AGES OF SOME OF 2	receipts footed up, we should judge	beart [and head also] seemed "bowed of the entire evening. Miss Paine, as the 6 part, and was much applauded. Brookh, was a co good: but Aynaley Cook, as Day	town with weight of wee" in the performan itipsy Queen, acted well her man, but 28 year onse Bowler, as Fiorestine, was generous to tighnoof dayided the honors	ce of the last sad rites. The deceased was a young s of age, and beloved by all who knew him. He a fault, and would give the last cent he was posere the necessities of a brother professional. He
THE MISSTREL FURD ASSOCIATION OF the purpose of aiding personal relief to the purpose of aiding personal relief to be a seen and relief to be a seen as a seen and relief to be a seen as a seen and relief to be a seen as a seen and relief to be a seen as a see a seen as a se	now has been incorporated, and the city. This Association is forme one engaged in the Negro Minstr mprove the condition of the poor ar , and also to defray the funeral e	CARREULLY COMPILED EXPRI	PESSION. SSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, STON BROWN.	of the evening with Madame Bishop. I actor, is well as singer, and we do not k be entrusted to better hands. And whit not on it to mention that the chorus was pected to find them, although at times	if. Cook is a really capital died happy and a sow that Devilehoof could sional friends. At the Blackbur much better than we expect the sound of the Blackbur and the Blackbur a	ra Workhouse, in Esgland, the oldest inmate is
ar of its mambars	seen elected to transact its busine	Adams, Edwin	December 19, 1830 30 March 10, 1826 34 May 8, 1819 41	With a little more drilling, the chorus acceptable. The ballet was not good. "Bobe mian Gir!" passed off remarkably song of "The Flag of Our Union," by M. pany, ending in a whirlwing of patriotic	Altogether, however, the hor lame; after p well, and fluished with the dame Bishop and the combot the member of thusiasm, and the falling traving the violation.	aveiling theatre, and after fretting and strutting udiences: after getting her applause and winning aying as queens and duchesses and great ladies, ture ends her days in a workhouse. It is strange a of the theatrical profession, not content with por- situdes of fortune on the stage, seem determined to
Treasurer—JOHN SIMPSON. Secretary—JOHN SIVORI.	RECTORS: DANIEL D. EMMETT, GEORGE N. CHRISTY,	Andrews, George H Anderson, Professor John Hen A'Becket, Thomas Ashmer, James Ayling, Mrs W L	March 17, 1808 52 1826 34 April 20, 1819 41	of the curtain. This week we are to "Fra Diavo'o." Encourage the English bluation may form the nucleus for a Why cut out from the "Bohemian Gwi," "Pity for one in Childhood Tora." And	have "Somnambula," and emulate in their opera, and the present com- big thing eventually. P.S. the beautiful soog entitled women receive; we will over pray at	own experience the wildest chances and changes of neut the idei of a crowd, petied and feted and com- nore personal praise than any other class of men or at another, thrown down from their pedestal, ut- 1007, obsource, and considers like Mire Mainte.
EVAN E. HORN, CHARLES T. WHITE, PHILLI	FRANCIS M. BROWER, FRANCIS M. BROWER, WM. W. NEWCOMB, P. B. ISAACS, , whose respective ages are annexe the fraternity from which this Ass	Aztec Children Baker, John Lewis Baker, Mrs Alexina Fisher Bernard, Charles S Baker, J S.	1825 25 1820 40 August 8,1816 44 May 2,1830 20	Barnum tried to catch Old Abe last w Museum, at 25 cents per head; but Abr	esk, to show him up at the ling in a worknow asham seems to have been stead of exhibiting at the at the Astor House. Bar, be for the little Abes, and yet for nearly a	so. This venerable actress has outlived all recol- ; her audience even are all passed a way; the the played stand no longer; the pieces in which she orgotien; the dresses she wore are antiquated; contary she clugs to life and as the site in her-
Adams, John W	Uppert:— Lothian, Nathan Loslie, Harry	24 Barrett, Miss Georgiana 24 Barrett, Lawrence P. 28 Barrow, Julia Bennett 32 Basoomb, Harry	February 6, 1824 37 1833 27	showed them off in connection with rhinoceros, and other reptiles. Barnut turkey, weighing 40 lbs., which he der his inauguration dinner. The aforesact tained a green old age. Who would be	the Woat is it? snakes, workhouse chair n also showed a mammoth signs presenting to Abe for it turkey is said to have at turkey is said to have at a turkey hen, fed and fat-	, tells the visitors of triumphs that were hers long of them were born. I negro boy, whose performances on the plane attiand other cities, have often been referred to in at Armory Hall, New Orleans.
Allen, William	45 Mullen, James	27 Bellamy, William Hoare	August 5, 1800 60 April 14, 1824 36	tened in a pen, killed and ate by hungry, Oh! what a ripping house they had at 18th, when Booth and Wallack apps And the attendance was big throughout dians taking turns at the "irrepressiblego. Both won applause, but Booth's	the Winter Garden on the Girl" the princi ared as Othelio and I 190. New Orleans. I the week, the two trage-	ded Lady" was sharing with the "Double-headed pai place in the entertainments at the Museum, a the shape of pieces had been brought out at the Drieans, for some time past, although two additions were promised, in the persons of Miss Charlotte
Bremmer, L.C	20 Morris, William,	30 Booth, Edwin F. 35 Booth, Jr, Junius Brutus. 50 Booth, John Wilkes. 19 Bowers, Mrs Elizabeth. 40 Bowers, George Vining.	March 12 1839 30	"untutored child of the wilderness," " One of those crude, yet talling crittes thus gave his sentiments—"Ain't he closed their engagement on the 234.	a newsbody at our side. An entertaine	irs. Perrin—the latter lady from the St. Charles, neat was announced to come off at Enfield Centre, st of February, consisting of recitations, dialogues, and many other things, in which fifty one perorm-
Byer, John Boyee, Charles Bowers, Nicholas Brockway, W H Buckley, James Buckley, Richard Buckley, Richard	30 Morrie John	31 Boniface, George	1833 27 1832 28 April 25, 1815 45	engaged to support her. She comment the house will, no doubt, be filled.	courts. He was convicted courts on Sunday miscellaneous property of the courts of the	is gave a vocal and instrumental concert, in the Church, West Lebanon, N. H., on the 19th of Feb., class. The programme included both sacred and
Blair, William Badeaux, Gustavus Brown, Joseph	28 Multigan, John. 26 Murpby, J. B. 26 Nish, Anthony. 31 Neil, John. 30 Nally, Thos. Mc. 30 Newcomb, William.	31 Brown, Samuel Edwin Byrne, John Byrne, John	1833 27 1826 34 1824 36 September 18 1802 58	that his theatre was a church, and that of his congregation. Lindenmulier stuc- body that kne s anything at all about ular theatre, and that theatrical perform	this company were brethren the 9th of Febru k to it, too; although every. Robert Laundry it, knew that it was a regulances were given on Sunday. that a literary is be called '!	ary he took a benefit, appearing on the occasion as , in the sensational drama of "The Dead Heart," ith the St. Charles, we have a rumer to the effect centleman of the city was hard at work on a novelty, for Prostructed by Benefits.
Booker, Johany Burton, William Berger, Paul Buttler, Pic.	Norton, Timothy Norton, Washington Pell, Frank Prendergast, Thomas Pelham, Gilbert	23 Buchanan, McKean	February 28, 1823 37 1833 27 1793 67	new trial on the ground that the law, by unconstitutional. A decision on the appe Mr. Lester's "comic drama," the tracted remunerative audiences last we week.	y which he was convicted, is all has not yet been rendered. House with Two Boors, atback. It will be repeated this of six night in the foreign the control of the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the repeated the six night in the control of the control	"We need scarcely say that this new plece is recent warlike demonstrations of Owom, Jordan and and Concert Company commenced an engagement the 15th of February at Parry's Hall Company
Carneross, J L	28 Pierce, William. 52 Pierce, Abert 31 Perice, E. A. — Pierce John., 33 Peel, Thomas 31 Prescott, E. W. 52 Pell, John.	22 Clarke, John S	December 19,1790 70	Our prize story entitled "Cock of the for the New Bowery Theatre, and will be ment in a week or two. It is replete will make a telling drama. Only think of "Honest Old Abe" put	Walk" has been dramatized N. H., with a ve produced at that establish with stirring incidents, and ting in an appearance at the A comical cas	arioty of entertainments. We give the names of —Messrs. R. B. Richards, C. F. Walters, J. Stiles, R. in, J. Allen, F. Medex, C. Hart, Mrs. D. Allen, Mrs. J. Duan, and Miss J. Parker. le reconfly came off in Paris, in which the colebrates
Collins, Punch W	30 Parker, Richard	23 Cowell, Sam	April 5, 1820 40	Italian Opera on the 20th. The house we stockholders' sofas were empty, the ow that their appearance on the occasion their codfish intercourse with other runch of a good thing, even for our	ners, we presume, supposing libat the actor might crompromise them in sepublics. That's rather too actor said, had fishy aristocracy. Abo was moval, he claim	ter, was the complainant. It was adduced in evidence as taken a particular section of the bils, whence a large tree, "conductor to study," as the been removed, much to his annoyance. For this received an acquittance from his lease; while, on the other of declared, in his own justification, that he had only
Covelli, Charles	25 Quinn, William	30 Crocker, Emily Viola		from the habitues of the Academy. success of the new opera,"—the "Mas ment announces its withdrawal after has ceased to draw. A Miss Kellogg	'Notwithstanding the great removed the transcreade Bail'—the manage to night Why? Because it is to make her debut in the however, hold in the large transcream in the however, hold in the large transcream in the large trans	ord declared, in his own justingstion, that he had only ee, in obclinece to the expressed wishes of his other tat the suit of Fechter had been preferred, in vier a profitable engagement in London. The bribusa ng that the comedian had taken the premises, for the le from the tree, declared the lease at an end, an
Charles, George Cotton, Een. Donniker, John Duley, John Daaves, Edwin.	22 Raynor, John	Davenport, Miss J M.	May, 1830 80 July 2, 1815 45 1816 44 September, 1830 30 July 21, 1835 25 March 22, 1835 25	The Brooklyn Academy is doing bette but the present is announced as the las Seme time this week, Miss Watson is opera, at Niblo's. The lady is a sister	t than the New York house, tweek of the season. to make her debut in English for the Ro of a musical critic attached we have the fo	tel rom the tree, deduced the lease at an end, at dlord to pay him 3002. In reading this case, we a led of the Oriental quarrel, all about two stools. ky Mountains, under date of Mountain City, Feb. 3 llowing news:—With feelings of real pleasure, I ded re moments to your very interesting columns, as
	1 Rumsey, Hiram 27 Rea, George 26 Search, Jacob 38 Sexton, Mert 38 Siter, Richard 21 Scott, Marshall 20 Simmons, Lewis 25 Sivori, John 36 Stratton, Jules 45 Sharpley, Samuel			us give the debutante a good send off the opera in which she will appear. No one good one for the critie's sister. The benefit of Miss Scheller, at the	"Fra Diavolo" is said to be w, boys of the "press gang," cannot be oth atre, at Central Stadt Theatre, on the 20th Waters, is doi	that items coming from such a far off region as this than acceptable to youThe Olympic The Ity under the management of Messrs. Irving ag a good, triweekly business, with the followis G. H. Irving, T. Smith, E. P. Bowers, E. P. Water
Edwards, Robert Esenbise, L Eugene, Master Endres, J P	28 Smith, Robert	25 Drew, Mrs Frank	April 9, 1881 22 October 29, 1881 23 1819 41 October, 1821 33 March 1, 1814 44	rendition of the part entrusted to her, Other engagements prevented our atte Several novelties are added to the p bell's Minstre's this week. New so	receives honorable mention. Indance. rogramme of Hooley & Camp. Igs, new comicalities, and a Aminidab Sie	H. Jack, T. O. Doucan, Bob Moffat, and the Misses I standard or More Manuella, Mr. C. H. Ivriug as the plo- k, and Miss M. Marietta as the dashing widow, Mr ine. Song by E. P. Waters, "Glopp Countess, (dust
Gardner, Dan. Galagher, Dennis Goodsell, Beaty. Gilligan, J.E.	Sarlise	7 Feming, W F. 30 Forence, W J. 31 Florence, W J.	November 21, 1839 2; January, 1846 4; 1847 4; 1847 4; July 26, 1831 2; August 7, 1848 4;	last we remarked that the burlesque of well given. We have since been info the performers, had lost a favorite chiwas in no mood for performing, and we	framatic scene was not very large that Mr. Griffin, one of lid that day by death, and he ould not have done so, had it look any one to take his place. Flora Wakely,	Mr. Jowel; and the farce of "Grigoshaw, Bagshaw at Langrishe is at the Apolle Theatre, in Denver, wi my, the members are Messrs. Richmond, Hunten husen, McKibben, Wilson, Mrs. Langrishe, and M The theatre is doing a good business. Pix's Pa-
Green, J E. Gould, Napoleon Gettings, Master Gilbert, J L.	Sanford, Mast	17 Forrest, Edwin	August 7,1818 4 March 9,1806 5 1809 5 March, 1810 5 1824 3 1833 2	the article. H. C. Dobson and Brother, banjo m their quarters at Wood's marble build advertisement.	ction at the time we penned tendant on the caputation, on Broadway. See their I Negri," ("B the principles")	if Florence, Italy, considerable excilement is now representation of a bailet founded on Mrs. Stown of "Under the title of "I Blanack and While," this entertainment represents theracters in the original from which it is derive
Horn, Evan E. Huntiey, John T. Holden, J W. Harris, Thomas. Howard, W H.	Saries, Sanuel Smith, Robert Shorey, J. G. H. Sarles, O. A. Sarles, O. S	25 Hackett, James Henry 26 Hemple, Samuel 37 Hayne, Julia Dean 24 Howe, J B 37 Hodson, Georgia		A grand complimentary benefit was nor, at the German Volk's Garden, the Bowery, last (Monday) evening, attractions, a spectacular pantomimic the White Sheaf," was presented, int	Palace Hall Concert Saloen, in when, among a host of other c ballet, entitled "The Fairy of fixed up in w roducing several of the espe-	hers, male and female, and shows in the last so- miding to the heavens, with a rejoicing assemble ing of the white and black races; the latter special bite vests, cravats, and kid gloves, and patent leaf
Hobbs, William Hess, Frederick Hilliard, James I Hart, Robert Herman, John	30 Von Bonhorst, J	31 Holland, George. 39 Howard, Cordelia. 39 Jefferson, Jr. Joseph. 30 Jefferson, Cornelia. 24 Johnson, 8 D.	December 6,1791 (1846) February 20,1829 (1825) October 1,1835 (1835) March 8,1813 (1835)	speaking well of the performances go amusement, and to remark the good between the managers and their visit and one not likely to be disturbed by	iven at this popular place of all performs i understanding which exists out that a desirable union, This is a desirable union, would be secested. A great occasion as	ic Association of New Harmony, Ind., gave a thea con the 22d ult., in celebration of Washington the pieces were "The Dream at Sea" and "Fortun- the respective casts (which we give in honor of ollows: for the play—Launce Linwood, C. W. Slat I. P. Swift; Richard Penderlli, M. W. Smith; Trevani
Hughes, Master Robert. Isaacs, Phillip B Irwin, Max. Jenkins, Charles. Jones, Pop.	14 Wambold, James 28 Wilson, Fred 29 Wells, Samuel 52 Warden, Edward Wilson, Thomas	28 Jordon, George 30 Jordon, Henry Charles 34 Kean, Charles 4 Keach, E F 56 Kent, Fred M	October 8, 1835 February 25, 1821 January 18, 1811 1824 October 20, 1829 November 18, 1828	and putting the many performers to O. A. Searles denies that he is dead know. He admits having been very his own decease before he saw it in p Business is improving at the Melod	their best efforts. 1, and we presume he ought to sick, and heard the rumor of rint. J. P. Bennett; Williams, W. win; Michael, Anne Trevan	Tom Tinkle J Bennett, Alley Crooker, P. L. F Baldwin; Red Norris, J. D. Jones; Trewoof, G. B. B. Fritchard; Robert, W. Bennett, Treenall, J. Hu ion, Mrs. Jones; Biddy Nuts, Mrs. Cox. For Robin Roughbead, J. P. Swift, Old Snacks, J. P. B
Kyle, Francis. Leavitt, Andrew. Lynch, James. Lewis, Charles. Lewis, M.	38 Weaver, Add 39 Wilson, George 27 Wells, Francis 21 West, William	28 Linden, Harry 30 Logan, Eliza 26 Matthews, Charles 27 McCullough, John E	October 2,1831	is using every exertion to place the collent position. To this end he has performers, embracing talent of every the ballet master of the concern, at ture of all concert saloons, this dep	stablishment in its former ex nett; Kattle, engaged a clever company of Tom, J. Hugory variety. Mons. Bouxay is diss kimb as dancing is one great fea-	J. D. Jones, Rustic, P. L. Cox, Toby, W. Baidw, "Margery, Mrs. Jones; Dolly, Mrs. Cox." 12 y was performing Zoe, in the "Ootoroon," at a Theatre, hast week. An amusing incident is recorder 12 rs, in connection with the representation, to the
low; but I confess the professing the door against all	fession would be greatly benefitte	d by Murdoch, James E	1812	placed in better hands. Among the Meiodeon, are Jot Whitney, the aeria Calla, Gus. Waloy. Sallie Mason, I Shay, H. B. Clark, Dick Watkins, Geo Mr. Beller, of the Detroit Concer	artists now performing at the I that in the se I leaper; Kate Pennoyer, Adele irrepressible to McClusky, Warren, Matt Thompson, etc. I Saloon. was in the city last Evarts had I	one wherein the "eighth blood" is up for sale, so individual in the boxes, seeing that Zoe was "goli cried "gone" on his own side, to the tune of \$35.00 varis' Minstrels were at last accounts in Ohlo. Has follule or the common and returned to New York
days. Now you see 'em, and n O'Neil and Billy Quinn wer Hall, 444 Broadway: but or	lates calling their first meeting in CHARLES T. WHI now you dont. Week before last, re announced at the American Co n more than once occasion they "	TE. Nagle, Joseph E. Neafle, A J. Owens, John E. Parsloe, C T. Patti, Adelina	November, 1815 November, 1815 1821 June 16, 1804 April 9, 1843	week, engaging talent for the spring GENERAL S In a letter dated Pittsburgh, Feb	UMMARY. Ummarking to been stricken left arm, etc Delavan, Colt the 224 Feb. 2, from our correspondent. Mr. Hende	with paralysis, in Michigan, and losing the use of The troups were on their way from Springfled mbus, Newark, etc., appearing in Wheeling, Va., sen will open the Pittsburgh Theatre for the spring sen will open the Pittsburgh Theatre for the spring
Last week they were billed posted again at the Americ upon, it were better not t much to injure business as	"eradicated" them from his post dat the Melodeon. This week the an. If performers cannot be dep to announce them; for nothing ter broken promises. The American	y are Phillips, Adelaide	1838 1836 1809 July 25, 1797	"Adelphi," we have a number of ite following:—The emphatic denial by I widely circulated, of her having tran and Stripea," has afforded general as legitimate here, as classwhere. Wha	Alss Richlags of the report, so Mr. Murdoch mpled upon the glorious "Stars Wild Oats. tisfaction to the patrons of the tow remains to be done in to The Jeffers.	season, on the 2d of March. Os Monday, 4 h of Mar will commence an engagement, opening as Rover Mr. Murdoch will be followed by C. Dilion, Coulde of other stars. N. Avenue Theatre, Detroit, under the managemen
President, topping off with and be seen," as Abe wor	r country cousins, who came to se na night at 444, where they could say, and in which the cousins J. H. Budworth is new performing partners of my toll," "come and brave and bold. This is how it	"See Prior, James J" "See Prior, Mrs James J" "had Price, Elizabeth	May 20, 1821 February 10, 1827 1841 August 14, 1822	ferret out the malicious viper who is out to him the reward which he des Mitchell to say concerning Aer report son, of the Pittsburgh theatre, has re numerous changes in his company, on the 24 of March, with Mr. James	erves. What has Miss Maggie and his Bret ted conduct?Mr. Hender the "Immacutured to the city. He has made and will open the theatre again "The Union!"	seen and R. J. Miller, did a bad business until "Jos bren" was brought out, when the business improve late Joseph" is portrayed by Miss Susan Belin, Vanderen. Susey also delivers an address enti- 'lag."
Laura Keene, at her theatr was in arrears to him for s he sued the forgetful mana had the case taken to a hig	no old the "nice young man" busing re, seems to have had an idea th salary. This was a good while ag aggress, and got judgment. She rel ther court, and last week the arg	at she Robertson, Agnes	1818	42At the "Galeties" matters ha and Oscar Willis have united their 39 greatest attraction since I last wro entitled, "Fort Sumter Triumphant", 55 ters are sustained as follows :—Col	re been thrifty. Johnny Hart that a super forces to the company. The dolph, in the te has been that of a burletta, 'Mr. Randol one! James Anderson, Mafflit; This, however	rnumerary entrusted with the line addressed to R tragedy of "Douglas"—"My lord, the banquet wait run of the proper words, for which he substitut th, your supper has been waiting for you some tim r, is not much in comparison with spother accid
was heard in the Common thing" is pretty common, the judgment of the lower	Pleas—the plea of "dont' owe yo all will admit—and lo' and behol- court was affirmed, with the privi	serion, John u au any Sefton, Angela Sefton, Angela Serion, Annie Seweil, L R Skerrett, Rose Skerrett, Rose Skerrett, Rose Swith Charles T		Governor Pickens, Gardner; Col. Ha 'Jimmy' Buchanan, Smythe; J. E The piece is well put upon the board able burlesques we have ever witness and witticisms. Gardner and Hart	ype, Hart; Gov. Wise, Burke; that occurre in Floyd, Carle; Un-lon, Willis. 8, and is one of the most laugh. spoken for head, abounding with telling hits are the funny men of the piece.	1 in the same play, when the young Norval of tuck dead through stage fright, and his part of im thus:— is young gentleman's name is Norval; the Grampian Hills, this
Orleans while his lawyer	alary" of the "young man" has a "legal advice" of "ye myrmidons ighting the battles of Louisiana, is are fighting his own battles he atts, we might say of these lawyer they stand, and cast a wishful	Stanley, Emma	June, 1824 	-the latter being particularly rich 'mustering his recruits.'' It has 36 and will run for some time ere it Amother feature is the clog danc is good, the style being that of	n his equestrian exercise while been running the current week, reaches the limit of its tether, a lile wake I a number of Frederick Wisson The panto at Miwauke	uog genlieman's father feeds his flocks." &c. Isaacs Menken will commence an engagement at heatre on the lith last, for two weeks. She has ad- new pieces to her list, some of which she will pred e.
fuperal expenses of the de	fatts, we might say of these lawyer they stand, and cast a wishful ind, where his possessions lie. is due," say we. Be it known the ittes saloon, where Miss Hattle Jam terminated in her death—defra, secased, and likewise contributed it.	o a col- Wallack, James William	August 24, 1826 January 7, 1812 1798 1812 August 24, 1794	mime of "Mazulm, the Night Owl," The cheaper style of amuse great popularity here as elsewhee prietor of the Frankin Billiard Room variety show on Saturday evening	ement appears to meet with as concerning and exhibite concerning another mext, for which purpose he has gave a concerning and the concerning and t	alal benefit was given to Prof. Mac Evoy, propris of the Cyclorama of a Tour in Ireland, at Union E in the 21st of February. harlotte Varian, assisted by Mr. E. Hoffman, plan rrt at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 19th of February,
lection taken up for the towards which, also, the 6 all, and which was increase Palace Hall. Mr. Lee, has by the newspapers, so we	e benefit of the mother of the de- Gaities' company contributed, some used by the Melodeon, and Volk's a had a good many bard things said bone they will be equally ready to	yeased, Wallack, Henry		declined the compliment. I am afr seriously affect the interests of the	us a central location, and the int, should do a large business. A comic o annager, at a large salary, but ald so many of these shows will known as "the comic of the comic of	pleat of a combineentary benefit on the 21st, pera, called "Wertner's Grievings," had been pres- tional, Cincinnati, also a piece, new to that local Jon Carlos." The engagement of the German comp- inate on the 23d of February.
"Fe fi fo, fum, I smell living or let him be dead	charitable action." the blood of an Englishman; let I , I'il grind his bones to make my b amation of the giant Gorgibuster, i	bim be Williams, Mrs Barney Wood, William B Wight, John B	May 26,1779 January 23,1833	had the walls of our city placa. during the past week. He style great Russian Wizard and Ventr	ded with illuminated posters Pike's Opera s himself Signor Blitz, Jr., the lowing com	e Opera Concert Troupe commenced for a brief teri t House, Cincinnati, on the 22d of February. The prise the company.—Messra C. Lascelles, J. Farle h, E. Orpin, C. H. Pease, C. O. Stilts, Miss Rose S to F. Sh. Pease.

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You know the little Italian opera man, Ullman, don't you? And you also know that he was ruined by the opera last season. Well, he is so digusted with the opera, and all connected with it, that, it is stated, he is making arrangements to secure the Academy for next season. How strange it is, yet not more strange than true, that nearly every operatic manager that has been "ruined," has always returned to the charge. We can't see into it. May be it's like "fighting the tiger," the more you back against it, the more fascinated you become. It is said that a man of means—that means a man of money—is going to back up Ulinan, in his next trial with the operatic tiger.

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English Opera met with a decided success, last week, at Niblo's Garden. On the 19th, the Bohemian Girl was givee, to a full bouse, which is something rare for a Forrest off night; and taken altogether, the opera was 'a go." Mad Anna Bishop, as Arine, looked well, and performed the role in an artistic manner. She was an cored in the 'Marble fails,' which ballad she sasg with exceeding good taste. Mirandi made a good ringing Thaddeus, although we have seen him act the part even worse than he did last week. He was encored in the 'Fair Land of Poland,'' and deservedly, too. Why don't friend Mirandi chaik his boots? We have sever seen the gentleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he gontleman perform that he did not slip up, or fail down, yet he didn't know what to do with them. Wirandi which he he he had not slip up, or fail down, yet he delephis, deed this residence in that city, on Sunday, 17th of Feb., after a long and plainful illness. The funeral, which took place on the performance of the Connit, was of see a account whalever.

We character of the Count, was of see a cocount whalever. We believe he bried to please, but his hands, his head, or legs, were all week and the performance of the following is a list

"This young gentieman's name is Norval;
On the Grampian Hills, this
Young gentieman's father feeds his flocks," &c.
Miss Adah Isaaca Menken will commence an engagement at the
Milwaukee Theatre on the 11th Inst., for two weeks "She has added
an number of new pieces to her list, some of which she will preduce
at Milwaukes.

A testimonial benefit was given to Prof. Mac Evoy, proprietor
and exhibitor of the Cyclorama of a Tour in Iroland, at Union Hall,
Clucinnati, on the 21st of February.

Madame Charlotte Varian, assisted by Mr. E. Hoffman, pianist,
gave a concert at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 19th of February, and
was the recipient of a complimentary benefit on the 21st.

A comic opera, called "Wertner's Grievings," had been presentted at the National, Cincinnati, also a piece, new to that locality,
known as "Don Carlon." The engagement of the German company
was to terminate on the 23d of February.

The Zouave Opera Concert Troupe commenced for a brief term at
Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on the 22d of February. The following comprise the company—Messrs C. Lascelles, J. Farleigh,
N. P. Aldrich, E. Orpin, C. H. Pease, C. O. Stilts, Miss Rose Shefald, and Miss E Sheffield.

A band of misstrels, comprising several young men from Oswago,
had been performing in Watertewn, N. Y. The following are the
names.—J. A Barry, planist and manager: Geo Stone, violinist
and leader of the Oswego Brass Band; Sol Hart, violinello; N. J.
and M. Hooley, boses, jig dancer, and banjoist, W. J. Barney, tamborinist and tector singer: Mons J. Bosier, fa secto and imitator;
Geo. Blair, baseo; W. W. Willis, guitar and alto. This troupe had
not met with success—the annusement world in Watertowa being
in any but a lively condition.

Wilson & Morris' Minstrels did a fine business in Troy, last week,
where they performed at Rand's Hall. They brought out, for the
first time, on the 20th, a new act entitled "Gur Union Cockade,"
composed and sang by Fred Wilson. A correspondent informs us
that it made quite a hit. A cornet duett was also

OUR UNION

AIR-Dixie's Land. Let all good Union men about, Come join os in a g'orious about, Hurra, hurra, hurra, hurra! For Union and our country dear We'll raise aloit a hearty cheer, Hurra, hurra, hurra, hurra!

Then for our Union we will stand, Hurra, hurra! And all throughout this happy land We'll join together heart and hard, Hurra, hurra! then hurra for our Union Hurra, hurra! then hurra for our Union

Let us unite with all our might, And drive D sunion from our sight, Hurrs, &c. And let all people know their doom If they too much on us presume, Hurrs, &c.

Then for our Union, &c.

Oh! may our Stars and Stripes still wave Forever o'er the free and brave, Hurra, &c. And our motto ever be— For Union and for Liberty,

Hurra, &c. Then for our Union, &c.

Prom Maine to Texas, let the cry of Union mount up to the sky, Hurra, &c. And from Atlastic may its roar Be heard on o.d Pacific's shore, Hurra, &c

Then for our Union, &c

And now, dear friends, let one and all Respond unto his country's call, For Union to our land so blest
From North to South, from East to West,
Hurra, &c.

Then for our Union, &c.

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It is generally conceded, that the earlier and miscellaneous writings of this great novelist, are his best; and from them we have selected the following, knowing of none that surpass it in those fine touches of pathes and humor, which have caused the name of "Boz" to be of world-wide fame. As an illustration of theatrical life, the sketch finds an appropriate place in our columns:—

"I said I would tell you my story. Well, to begin, I was born in this town of Burnton, something less than sixty years ago. My father was a small tradesman, and sent me to the best schools he could afford till I was a little over thirteen. I used to recite on the public days in the school, and repeat Latin and Greek orations, of which the meaning was not a little obscure even to me; what it must have been to my hearers I don't know. My father took me away from the school to the shop. He was a tailor. It worried me to death to sit hour after hour, stitch, stitch, stitch, at all used to begule the time by reciting and reading to the few men my father employed, and they did my share of the work in return for the anusement I afforded them.

"At the age of fifteen, I took part in some private theatricals in the town, and found the bustle of preparation much more pleasant than the dull shop work. They went off well, and when ext the players came to the town, I went to the manager and asked him to take me. He laughed, for I was fit for tothing. Of course I was too big for apage, and two little for a man at arms; to young for a first, second, or even third lover; and too old for any accidental boy parts. I was deappointed, but I soon had to leave the then detested shop. My father was of rather a serious turn. He beard of my going to the manager, and locked me up, then about sixteen, and fed me on bread and water. This was rather too bad, so I took French leave, and when the bread and water come one morning, there was no one to eat it. I was pleased to find myself with a pair of socks and a clean shirt w

had had more annoyance from the complaints of the girls about that follow than any other cause. He raised mine and my wife's salary that same week.

"We went on very well for some time. I began to find I was not a star. Once or twice I went up to the metropolis and heard some of the best men, and found that I could not equal them. I don't know a more painful sensation, sir, than that attendant on the discovery of the limit of your powers. Feary man not buy ded by

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know a more painful sensation, sir, than that attendad or the discovery of the limit of your powers. Every man, not blit ded by conceit, who is over thirty, must have felt this. There is a limit to our powers; other men have more—some less, but still it is very painful to feel conscious that the eminence that man has attained to whom you are listening is beyond you. Young mer—very young men—feel that what man has done they can do. It does not last Most men at thirty know their place well erough to tell them that they will be in the ruck of the wheel of life.

"Well, some few y ars after I was married, the conviction came to me; I knew I could never be a star—a great actor. It was not in me. I was simply a respectable one. I could take any part, and do that part so that I was not laughed at; but there I was stopped. I could go no further. I never could raise the enthusiasm of my audience. They intended at did not disapprove; but when I played a leading part, the boxes sid not let, and the pit was not full. I could not help it you know. I can safely say I never went on without knowing every word of my part. I was always correct, and in he second and third parts did well. Stars liked me. They used to come down for benefits occasionally, and used to say, 'Let me have Gowling with me; he's a safe man—never too forward—no clap trap with hm; he's not showy, but he's safe. Now, you see, praise is a good thing, but when a man has dreamed for ten years or so that he is to be a star in the theatrical world, it is rather hard to wake up and find a star of no great nagaturda telling him he's a very good background to show that star's light. Ah me—those hopes of youth—how the large bud brings forth the little flower!"

"Salll, Mr. Gowling, it was something not to have failed utterly There must be beckgrounds you know, and there must be second parts as well as first."

"True, sir, frue; and human nature soon adapts itself to circum-stances. Three months after I knew I was no gen'us, the ambition to be one left me. I was conte

"The boy left our company when he was about eighteen, and joined another as accoord genitems. He was a good an actor as his father and no better. He thought he was a ground an actor as his father and no better. He thought he was a ground an actor as his father and no better. He thought he was a ground an actor as his father had thought before him. He had no experience to teach him, as he thought he was ill must be actor as his father had thought before him. He had no experience to teach him, as he thought he was ill must be actor as a father one had a subject to the school, as he had a subject to the me in."

"And was a became of him?"

"At first we used to he are from him new and then; there was a long silence, and ins mother worried hersaif oreasting farce, as the bile casied it, for in a small company you are a king, and when a larrived, came to the door to let me in."

"Don't be frightened, dear, here a Affred come back."

"Weit father, how are you?"

"I went tup, and there he was; but what a wreck. He syree bloodshot, he condent, he came and keelt down in front of me, covered his face with his hands, and cried like a child. His mother poor sull, chung round his neck and kissed thin, and cried till! was beside mysolf. He told his story. He had made a mistake. He thought hismeit a great scior. Kanagers did not, the publis backed the most, had no wife, as his father had, to console him, and he took to the actor's curred—criek. He sank lower and lower, became ill, could do not lore, and just crawled home to do."

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"One had not to the shoulder. A message from the his assers. And was done of the first rate London men down as ill mushed home; it was too late-poor alfred was grone! His had not shother a mrans, ahe was dressed as the Goods. The said of the suitor. Fries, one dollar, elopatily is so of Fevery Description.

"On the said was a surface, and so of the first rate London

neatre.

"Manager says he should be glad if you could come back."

"Look here, Jennings, do you think I can?"

"Not to do any thing, sir; but you might see him; perhaps it would be better."
"I left them, and went back, saw the manager and told him; and though it was his bezefit night, he said he would read both parts

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"We buried the poor boy, and then went on as before. His mather sever recovered the blow, and gradually sank, and about aix months after his death could no longer take her parts; so Alice and I had to do our best. I noticed that a young fellow had been rather attentive to her, and was not surprised when he took me aside one night, and told me he wanted to make her his wife. He was just such another as I had been myself when at his age. I thought it better to see ner the wife of a respectable notor than remain single behind the scenes, for she was a good girl. Well, they married and remained in the company. I was getting old, you see, then, and it was some comfort to see her with some one to take care of her. Soon after she married her mother died, and I haid in the grave beside her son one of the beet women that ever lived. I was slone now, and old, for the wear and tear of an actor's life, and the late hours, tell on the strongest constitution. It was something awful, the change from the light and glare and noise of the theatre to the sileace and quiet of my own poor room. Just then, too, the company was breken up, and at the sge I was then, it was a serious thing for me. We all three tried to keep together, but it was no use. Those who wasted an old man did not want a second lady or a third gauleman, and so we were divided. I wont on circuit as an old man with very poor pay, as much as I was worth, though, I dare say, for I was getting feeble, and Speak up, old 'us!' was thesaute I heard from the gallories directly I opened my mouth.

"I heard from Alice every week, and saved her letters for Sun-

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"I heard from Alice every week, and saved her letters for Sundays, for the day was long and dull to me. I could not make new friends. The young pitied me, and I was proud then, and 'loved not pity', so I was a lonely man.

"Alice's husband died. I don't remember now how it was, but he died, and she told me it was just after this little one was born. I quite longed to see her, but she could not come, and I could not go, so we only wrote to each other. I have all her letters now, poor girl. She came to see me occe a'terwards, and was looking ill and fagged; and soon after that visit our company was broken up again.

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"I tried hard to get a new engagement, traveled from place to place, spent what little I had saved, and then was laid up at a place some fifty miles from here. They seek me from the inn to the Uaton when the movey was gone; and after a deal of waiting and grambling they brought me here. I little thought, when, a boy, I used to get the nests out of this tree, that I should end my days hore, an old, worn out pauper. You know where it says: 'There's a Divinity that shapes cureous, rough-hew thom as we may.' I often said that on the stage. I feel it now.'' And the old man mused in silence.

said that on the stege. I feet it now. And the one was silence.

"And your daughter?"

"Alice? She died in this house not two years ago, poor child!"

"Hiere, do you mean?"

"Yes, there, in that room " And he pointed to a window in the back part of the house. "That one, where the sun shines on it through the trees."

"Of what did she die? She was young."

"The same disease that carried off her brother—consumption. She knew I was here, and spent her last money in coming, and the doctor, good fellow that he is, would have her in here. She lingered on for about a fortnight up there, then died one evening at sunset, holding my hand, and the child lying on her breast. Poor girl she looked so beautiful in her cofful. Ah! I've outlived them ail but this little one." And the old man locked fondly on the child and stroked her head with his lean, shrivelled hand. "It's rather sad to see them all gone—all—wife, sons, and Alice, all gone. Poor Alice!" And the old pauper's eyes were full of the slow-coming tears of age.

the reat of the great actors were only the same men as I was, with better chances. That is more than forty years ago, though. I'm wiser now.

"After this success I became first gentleman in that company and remained so for some years. The marager took the leading parts, so I had no chance. I had changed my name, arst, as Gowing did not book weil on the bills, and next, because I did not want to hurt my poor old father's feelings more than I could help—I took the name of Al'phoneus Montague. It looked well on the bills, I used to think at one tupe. Somebody, I forget who, says 'Whit's na name?' I know there is a good deal in a name when it's on the play-bills; and the public being judge, Alphoneus Montague was better than James Gowing, for it deriv that me necessate of fall in love. The scontant exercising of the imitative powers, in delineating the passion, weakens I blunk, the power of feeling it as other mea feelit. I liked her; she was good, industrious, and rising in the profession; and I married her. There never was a better woman lived, and she had her reward. I don't supp se that there ever was a woman more respected in any company. I never had deven a row about her but once, and then a man had been very is solent to her; she came and told me just as I came off as Macodul' in Macobeh? I went to the manager and told in that the would not protect the ladies in his company, I should take the liberty of protecting my wife."

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